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U-Mass at Lowell???

by Paula Haines

The ULowell board of trustees voted last Wednesday to merge with four other state universities into a single University of Massachusetts. This vote took place one year after the issuance of the Saxon report, written by the board of trustees at the University of Massachusetts, which called for the unification of the state universities into one body. President Hogan sees implications that reach beyond the university sector, and into the state. He feels that the merger will "strengthen our economic leadership, create opportunities for citizens, and strengthen public higher education."

Legislation will most likely be signed by Governor Weld in the first week of July, after the state budget is approved. The University of Lowell will become the University of Massachusetts at Lowell by September. The trustees of all five campuses (ULowell, UMass Amherst, Boston, and Worcester, and SMU) have approved the legislation, which provides for some fundamental changes in the governance of the state's public universities.

The merger is not a financial step, but rather one of organization and planning, according to ULowell administrators. Trustees Chairman David Solomont said, "The plan will provide stability, a platform from which we will be able to survive this period of shrinking resources." The banding together of the schools is in part a move towards a collective bargaining agreement with the state.

The higher education budget is currently divided up at the discretion of the state Board of Regents of Higher Education. Under the new legislation, the regents would most likely be replaced by a gubernatorially appointed Secretary of

Education who would be responsible for the allocation of funds.

Solomont said, "Among 29 state schools, this may distinguish us, ending historic underfunding. The needs at the university level are very different [from state

and community colleges and technical/vocational schools]. This sector's mission should be distinguished from other institutions'." He feels that strengthening the position of the state universities through this coalition is a "matter of survival."

President Hogan describes the changeover as being based on four organizing principles: mission, funding, accountability, and tuition. The mission of the Lowell campus will be to study the industrial economy of the state. This would include engineering, health, management, science and education as major programs. President Hogan does not expect to see a change in the degrees granted from the Lowell campus in the near future.

No programs are being eliminated as a result of this merger, however, in July, the trustees will hear a report concerning changes to be made at Lowell. Hogan said "We are in the process of preparing a plan...aimed at reducing the number of academic and non-academic departments; terminating or merging those that are not essential or central to our mission. The plan will be designed not to change the fundamental character of ULowell, but will, of necessity, lower the number of departments, preserving any well-populated program." Six or seven departments are likely to be consolidated in this manner.

President Hogan assures that the variety that is currently found in the curriculum at ULowell is safe, and that the school does not want to become overly vocational. There will be a balance between the offerings, and the satisfaction of the taxpaying public. The issue of accountability is important to the future of the UMass system. Gaining grass roots support in the state is a major goal in joining the schools. As each campus' mission is more clearly defined, more empha-

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Representative Susan Rourke spoke before SGA March 27, 1991 explaining the effects of the budget shortfalls and the Governors latest proposals on the student body
Photo by Tim Lloyd

State representatives meet with SGA

by Ellen Barre and Steve Anstey

As the Spring semester is quickly coming to an end, the Student Government Association is working hard to complete all unfinished business and gather information about all the current proposals concerning the coming fate of higher education in Massachusetts. Attending the meeting were Rep Geoff Hall(d) Westford, and Rep Sue Rourke(d) Lowell.

Rep Hall told Senate that he is a member of the Joint Committee on Education and although he is only a freshman he has some insight into the Governor's proposal and the views of the Committee.

The first question answered by Hall concerned the Weld/Cellucci reorganization proposal. Hall responded "When questioned on the proposals they could not offer specifics."

Hall himself has two kids in college and strongly feels "the state college system was set up so that anyone can afford to go." He is personally committed to the state college system. Hall also stated "There is a large gap

to close on the fiscal problems but it should not be shoveled on the backs of students."

Treasurer Scott Baetz reported to Hall that most students are concerned about stability. Baetz asked Hall "Can the students be assured that once this is over it is really over?" Hall responded by saying he wishes he could say 'yes' but there are no guarantees.

Hall told the SGA that ULowell should use peaceful measures of pressure. "Pressure must go to individual legislators in both the House of Representatives and the Senate." Lobbying and getting the word out to the media both have a very important impact Hall reminded the SGA.

Representative Susan Rourke also attended the meeting along with Gina Morelli, who works for the House Ways and Means Committee. Rourke told the SGA that there are many aspects of Weld's plan that she feels she can not support. She said "Although many students feel the legislature is out to get them, this is not the case. We are only trying to reorganize the

government so that it is cheaper to run."

SGA Senator Steve Anstey asked Rourke on how she felt about changing State Board of Regent Scholarships to loans since most students would be hurt by this. Rourke said disagrees with Weld's proposal to wipe out these scholarships since "we have two loan programs and we don't need another."

Kevin Ward questioned Rourke on the implementation of the sliding scale tuition where students pay what they can afford. Rourke said "This works in some instances but in the field of education, it is an administrator's nightmare."

Susan Rourke also reminded the SGA that the state is "scraping the bottom of the barrel - it's not just cuts in higher ed." Rourke finished, commenting on the politics of the budget situation. "I do not believe he (Weld) has an agenda." She went on to

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON
APRIL 9TH AND 10TH
FROM 9AM TO 3PM IN THE
COMMUTER LOUNGES ON BOTH
NORTH AND SOUTH CAMPUS.

SENATOR KERRY WILL BE
SPEAKING ON MONDAY
APRIL 8TH IN O'LEARY
222 ON SOUTH CAMPUS
ABOUT THE LOCAL
ECONOMY AND PROBLEMS
WITH REGIONAL BANKS.

CLUB ROOM REQUESTS
MUST BE TURNED IN TO
THE SGA OFFICE IN FOX
411. FOR MORE
INFORMATION CALL
EXT. 5004.

Notices

CLUBS

Society of Environmental Scientists Mandatory Meeting

All SES members must attend a mandatory meeting on April 22nd at 3:30pm in OH210. We will be talking about the Acadia trip and discussing the election that will take place for group officers. At this meeting we will also talk about plans to have two guest speakers come on April 29th and talk about the NUS corporation and help us with any job related needs. Voting will take place tentatively on this date.

Shotokan Karate Club

Anyone interested in ordering a Club jacket please speak with Lisa P. ASAP. The order has to be in by the 12th of April.

UL Players

If you have not made your advertising drive quota, AND YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE!!!!, Be at Thursday night's rehearsal.

Attention!! Portuguese Club

All students interested in joining the University of Lowell's Portuguese Club please send your name and box # to Mark C., Box #194.

Campus Ambassadors

Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship, did you survive midterms? If you didn't then we can probably help you as this semester we are presenting The Campus Ambassadors Guide to Survival. We have a full slate of activities for April such as a pizza sale, a debate on war and of course, Spring Carnival. Join us every Wednesday night from 7-9 p.m. in 501 Fox or stop by our office, room 617 x5063. C.A.C.F. is an interdenominational, officially recognized group.

This is a reminder that elections for 91-92 will be held on April 10 at 7:00 in 501 Fox.

International Relations Club

Attention all members, the club elections will be held on Tuesday April 9 at 2:00 PM, in O'Leary Media Center.

University Bible Fellowship

If you are interested in studying the bible without any obligations to a group, then please consider UBF. We are a group recognized by the university and meet in Kitson 304 on Wednesday's at 3:30. This semester we are studying the attributes of God and would appreciate any guests. For more information our box number is 141.

Latin American Students Association

The Latin American Stu-

dents Association invites you to participate in our next meeting to be held at Room 527 of Fox Hall on Monday, April 8, 1991 at 3:30 pm. Latin American students and any other students interested in the Latin American and Spanish cultures are specially welcome. For Spanish Majors and Minors it is a great opportunity to practice your Spanish. L.A.S.A. sponsors many activities on campus. We would like to hear your suggestions and to get to know you.

See you there!!!!

Commuter Association Elections

The Commuter Association will hold its next meeting and the election of next year's officers on Wednesday April 10, 1991, at 6:30 P.M. in room 340 of the McGauvran Student Union Center. All are urged to attend this very important meeting.

ASCE - Spring Picnic

The ASCE invites all to their Spring Picnic on Friday May at 2:00.

Tickets will be sold in the Civil Engineering Office.

ASCE - Red Sox Game

The ASCE invites all to a Red Sox Game on April 24. Buses leave from Costello Gym at 3:30.

Signups will be taken in the Civil Engineering Office.

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais will hold its next meeting Wednesday April 10, 1991 at 3:00 pm in Coburn 112 (Language Lab). This is a very important meeting as it is our last scheduled meeting before Spring Carnival. Also, we have many events in the coming month that we would like to relate to you. Your continued support is needed and much appreciated. As always, new members and returning members are welcome! A Bientot

MIS Club

The MIS Club is a club for anyone interested in Management Information Systems. Join today, we need new blood. Drop a note in box 198.

Graduate Student Association Banquet

The Graduate Student Association's Annual Awards Banquet will be held Friday, May 3 at the Lowell Elks (behind the Pub Dennis). Tickets \$10 for dinner and dancing must be bought in advance at the Grad School Office. Tickets are \$5 for dancing only and will be available at the door after dinner.

Nominations for Graduate Student Association

The nominations for the Graduate Student Associations officer elections for President,

Vice President, Secretary, Trustee Rep are due by April 5. Votes due by April 15. Both forms are available in the Grad School Office.

GENERAL

El Salvador Slide Show

A slide show about El Salvador will be presented by ULowell graduate Richard Trubey at 8:00 p.m. on April 8, room 329 and at noon on April 10 room 222 in the South Campus Media Center. Mr. Trubey recently travelled extensively in El Salvador and visited a rebel-held village. The slide show is sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Studies program. For more information, contact Dr. John MacDougall in the Sociology Dept. at 934-4120.

Volunteer Weekend set for May 24-26

The Catholic Center will sponsor a volunteer work weekend in Connecticut on the weekend of May 24-26th. The purpose of the trip is to ready a summer camp which will be used to provide camping opportunities for inner city youth and single parent families. The work involved will consist of light carpentry, painting, yard work, cleaning and a host of odd jobs to make the camp habitable for its many summer residents. All that is needed is a willingness to work and the availability of May 24-26. For more information and for an application call (454-0151) or drop by the Catholic Center.

War/Peace
A response to the war in the Persian Gulf by Chris Borden, Gary Beaulieu, Maureen Gainley, Paige Haley, Julie Johnson, Jay Kamins, Sam Michalopoulos, Susan Roux, and Tom Vanderhoeven will be discussed in Dugan Basement Student Art Gallery, March 27-April 9.

Diabetes Support Group

Do you have or know someone with diabetes. We are starting a support group. Call 934-4331 for more information.

Al-Anon Meeting

Every Tuesday evening in Fox 604 at 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. All are invited.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting

Every Tuesday in Fox 604 at 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. All are invited.

Adult Children of Alcoholic Support Groups

Adult Children of Alcoholics are people whose lives have been affected by the drinking of a family member or close friend. Even though, you may not have a problem with alcohol, someone else's drink-

ing may interfere with your life in a very serious way...like a mother or father who is always drunk or a boy friend or a girl friend who frequently mess up a date by drinking too much.

Adult Children of Alcoholics get together to support each other and to overcome the negative affects that other people's behavior can sometime have on us.

If this describes you, then please plan to join in one of the ACoA support groups which will meet this semester: Mondays: 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. in Fox 608A, Thursday: 12 noon to 1 p.m. in South SUB 334.

For more information, please contact: Sister Gail at 454-0151.

Spaghetti Supper at the Catholic Center set for next Wednesday

The next Spaghetti Supper will take place at the Catholic Center on next Wednesday evening beginning at 5:30 p.m. The standard menu includes salad, pasta, nice people and a change of pace. Spaghetti Suppers are open to the whole university community with no agenda beyond having an enjoyable time. In order come, please make a reservation by calling the Center at 454-0151 or by signing up after masses on next weekend.

The Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous

The Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Fox 604. This is a non-smoking discussion meeting and all are invited. Bring a

lunch.

Attention

All Clubs and Organizations

The final day to submit club requisition forms for 1990/91 is Friday, April 12, 1991. Please submit all forms to Fox 411 or 415.

Attention

All ULowell Students

Student Government sponsored Spring Elections will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9th & 10th, in the North and South Commuter Lounges. Students must vote on the campus of their major. Also, you must have your student I.D. to vote.

Catholic Center Mass Schedule

Sundays

6:00 pm at the Catholic Center
7:30 pm at Concordia 9:00 pm at Fox 301.

Weekdays

4:30 pm Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays at the Center.

Campus Ministers:

Father Paul Garrity
Sister Gail Lambert
call 454-0151

The Catholic Center is located near the North Campus on the main road beside the River (VFW HWY) three blocks behind Smith Hall on the Corner of Mt. Hope Street.

The Allen House Group

The Allen House Group is proposing that a cafe be included in the upcoming renovation plans of the Allen House on South Campus. This cafe will be a place where students and faculty can meet and relax among friends.

Over the next few weeks student representatives will be collecting signatures for support of the project. For more information contact the South Campus SIC.

Please give your support to the Allen House Cafe Project.

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector

considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines: The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be typeset

and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-

spaced. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

Office Hours:

Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 934-5009.

Opening access to campus crime reports

(CPS) - In a decision that could compel other schools to start releasing crime information to student newspapers, a Missouri judge ruled March 13 that Southwest Missouri State University (SMSU) officials could not keep crime reports from the campus newspaper.

Schools cannot use the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), which keeps a student's "education records" private, to justify not releasing campus crime reports, Judge Russell G. Clark said.

Most of the schools nationwide that won't let journalists see campus crime records cite FERPA, also known as the Buckley Amendment, as the reason they need to keep illegal activities involving students secret.

Critics claim schools keep crime reports secret to avoid negative publicity that, in turn, could keep students from enrolling.

School journalists like Traci Bauer, the editor of the SMSU Standard who sued her school to gain access to the crime reports, claim campus residents have a right and a need to know how dangerous their neighborhoods might be.

"It's important for students' safety," explained Laurel Wissinger, editor-in-chief of The Breeze, James Madison University's student newspaper.

"By not having names we can't do our job completely," she added.

Bauer filed the suit in January 1990, when SMSU refused to let her reporters see campus security department reports.

"Schools around the nation are now put on notice that they can't use FERPA to cover up campus crime," exclaimed Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, a Washington, D.C.-based advocacy group for student newspapers.

SMSU already has started giving crime reports to the Standard.

"While I may personally disagree about releasing names, I now know what the law is and I'm willing to abide by that,"

said Jack Miller, vice president of SMSU's Board of Regents.

Estimates of how many schools withhold crime information from campus papers vary.

In early March, the Campus Crime Report released a study suggesting fewer than 27 percent of the nation's colleges regularly let campus reporters see security reports.

In February testimony during the SMSU trial, Goodman released the names of 17 schools that had been giving crime reports to student papers on a regular basis for at least two years.

The revelation, in turn, prompted the U.S. Dept. of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, to contact 15 of the schools. The enforcers warned them to stop letting journalists see the records.

The schools were violating FERPA, and could lose all their federal funding if they continued violating it, the department threatened in a letter to the campuses.

The letter frightened officials at several schools into locking up their crime reports.

James Madison University officials, for example, quickly stopped releasing the names of students in crime reports to The Breeze even though a Virginia state law required it.

Now James Madison administrators are waiting for Virginia State Attorney General Mary Sue Terry to decide whether they can once again release crime reports.

"The school supports us," Wissinger said.

"I think (the state's decision) will follow the precedence of the Traci Bauser case," she speculated.

Department of Education officials are still reviewing the decision, a department spokesman said.

Nationally, all campuses should be relieved of the threat of losing funding soon, Goodman says.

"I hope that the department will quickly issue a revised interpretation of the law," he



Board of Trustees and President Hogan met last Wednesday to discuss the future of the University of Lowell Massachusetts at Lowell.

Photo: Tim Lloyd

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sis will be put on "world-class" research, resulting in renewed respect from the business and taxpaying sectors. The quality of the research being done at UMass will restore confidence in the state's economy as it is made highly visible to taxpayers, according to Hogan. "As these [research collaborations] occur, the external community will come to realize what they have."

Hogan says that we are "building on our existing work, with ULowell as a dominant player" and that the merger will be an extremely effective use of state resources. Lowell will see 20-25% of the activity of UMass,

a system which will serve 43,000 students.

ULowell is handing over its autonomy to become part of a large bargaining force. Trustees Chairman Solomont said, "What we are giving up is local control for a piece of the real control," which was not possible under the Board of Regents. The University of Massachusetts will be run by a new "superboard" of Trustees, consisting of 18 members. Sixteen will be gubernatorially appointees, to include five alumni (one graduate of each campus) who will serve five-year terms which may be staggered. Also included on the board will be two student trustees, the positions rotating between the five campuses. These students will serve one year terms on the board.

The State Student Associa-

tion of Massachusetts (SSAM) supports the merger, but Joseph Langis, SSAM executive director, said "While we recognize the many benefits that can be realized by this proposal, we stress the importance of securing student representation on the so-called 'super' board of trustees."

The founding board will include among its members both the Chair and Vice-Chair of each of the standing boards of trustees of the schools. Eight members will be drawn from the current trustees of UMass (Amherst, Boston, and Worcester), four members from the SMU board, and four from ULowell's. The first two student trustees will come from SMU and ULowell.

adds.

In his decision, Clark said FERPA does not protect campus security reports and, moreover, schools that deny access to security reports violate the First and Fifth Amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

The court also awarded editor Bauer \$1 in damages.

SMSU regents voted March 15 not to appeal the decision.

Police Blotter



A 1981 Toyota Corolla was stolen from the Riverside parking lot on 3-28-91 and was recovered on 3-29-91 on Albion street in Lowell.

The radio, battery, mirrors, right taillight and the ignition were damaged.

3-28-91 Attempted auto theft in the Lovejoy lot. Tried to get in by forcing the drivers door lock.

A red 1980 Toyota Corolla was stolen from the Riverside lot on 3-29-91. It was recovered on 227 Hildreth street in Lowell. The radio, seats, battery, left side doors, and the hood were all missing. The Lowell Auto theft unit is investigating.

A 1987 Chevrolet utility truck was stolen from the Lovejoy lot on 3-25-91 and was recovered on 3-26-91 on Central and Charles street. The steering column was damaged in the incident.

A 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier was stolen on 3-25-91 from the Lovejoy lot. It is being investigated and has not been recovered.

Light Sensor Bryant stolen from room 4166 in Olney Building, 3-27-91. \$56-

A 1982 red Toyota Corolla was stolen from the Lovejoy lot on 3-28-91 and has not been recovered.

A 1985 red Toyota Corolla was recovered at West 3rd and Coburn street in Lowell on 3-30-91 after its theft from the Riverside lot on 3-28-91. The front lights and ignition were damaged.

Hewlett Packard Laser printer stolen valued at \$2000-. Stolen from faculty in Engineering building. There was no forced entry and the matter is being investigated.

Possible fall tuition hike planned

by Paula Haines

The good news is that ULowell (or UMass-Lowell) will be open for business when September rolls around. The bad news is that in-state students will be paying at least \$3850 to go to school here. Out of state students will also see the increase on their bills.

Governor Weld's budget includes a \$92 million cut in funding for the state's higher education. Of the proposed cut, 25 million dollars have already been slashed from the higher education budget. This could mean an additional cut of anywhere from a \$6 million to \$8 million for ULowell. The administration is keeping an eye on the state legislature to predict what the final budget package will hold for the University.

The state budget is due on July 1. An estimated tuition will be established which will reflect the cuts in the final state budget.

Students will bear the burden of the state legislature's decision, as no more payroll cuts could be absorbed after the 20% downsizing in full and part time payroll that has occurred over the past two years.

President Hogan said, "I would eventually like to see a level tuition for all students" (in the new University of Massachusetts system). In addition, he would like to consolidate the tuition and fees into one single cost which would reflect "truth in advertising" as well as simplify financial aid applications.

The trustees have several provisions through which they plan to help students who are

having difficulty paying the inflated costs of a ULowell education. An additional \$750,000 will be spent on salaries for T.A.s next year, and \$1.5 million will be available for the hiring of student assistants at the University. This is intended to ease the fiscal crunch as it is felt by students who cannot find or who have lost part-time jobs as Massachusetts businesses have pared down their payrolls.

The trustees are also looking into the possibility of directing the university's undesignated earned interest into a financial aid and scholarship fund. In addition, \$400,000 of the university's operating budget will supplement the library's state budget line item, which has been drastically cut over the last few years.

News

Rowe knows crime

by Patty Simone

Patty Simone is a member of the Connector staff. James W. Rowe has been the chief of the University of Lowell police for seven years.

Patty Simone: What changes have you seen at ULowell in regards to crime on campus?

Chief Rowe: Higher incident of reported crime due to the direction in which our department has been going. We have been soliciting people to report crimes. I think people are starting to realize our presence. We have been more successful in solving crimes because of our involvement with the Nation Wide Law Enforcement Teletype Network or better known as LEAPS.

The LEAPS system allows us quick access to information on missing persons, obtain criminal history on suspects or motor vehicle records. Since we have acquired the system we have had sizeable numbers of arrests that were either wanted by local or state police.

We also have increased the amount of territory that we have to patrol. Since 1985 the school has acquired Wannalancit, Crescent and Bridge, West campus, and the newly acquired Mills property.

Though the university has grown, my department has not. In fact, when I came here in 1984 we had 38 sworn police officers. At the present because of all the freeze on hiring we have only 33 sworn police officers to cover all of this territory.

PS: What changes do you see for the future of University of Lowell police?

CR: Since 1986 we have made it a requirement that all new hired people complete a Massachusetts Municipal Police Academy. The average training is between 14 and 17 weeks long

Currently we have 8 such

trained persons and as vacancies occur they will be filled with police officers with this background. This training is the same expected from, police officers serving towns, cities and the commonwealth.

In 1986 our police officers were a grade 12 since than they have been upgraded to a 14 and reclassified as University police officers from campus security.

PS: What are your feelings on the crime coverage that the Connector has done in the past?

CR: I have been satisfied except I would like to see the paper return to the Police Blotter. The blotter allows the students to see what kind of job we are doing to serve them. They also can become aware of the kinds of crimes are committed so they can better protect themselves and their property.

PS: What are the responsibilities of your job?

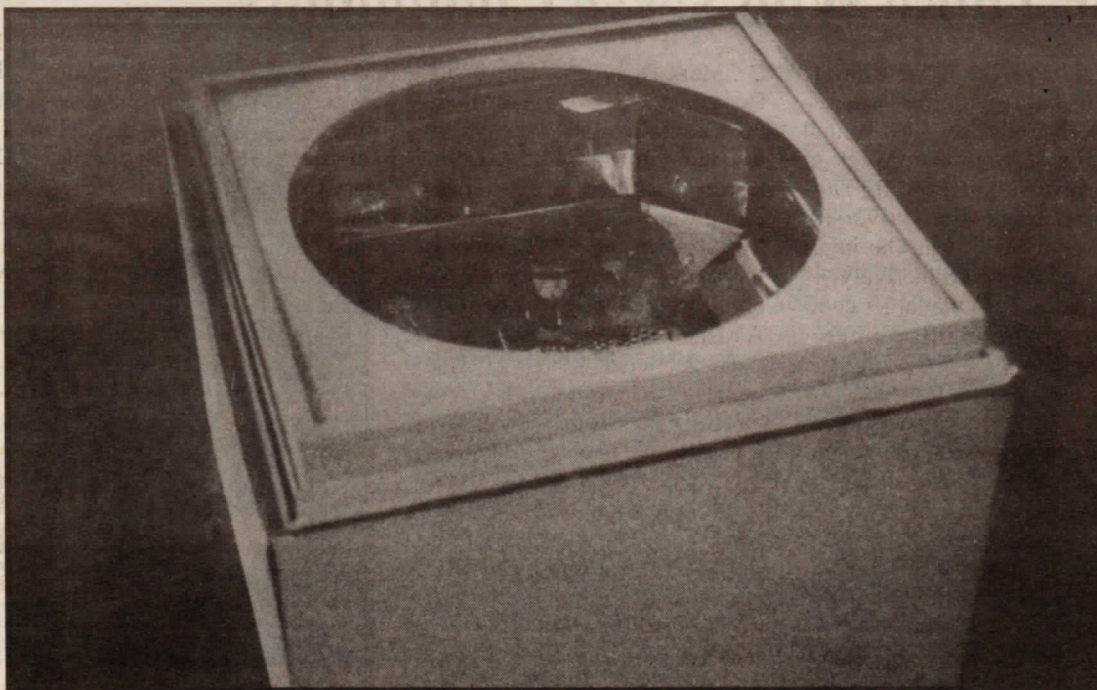
CR: Supervision of the majority of public safety activities with regard to security. Responsible of delivery of service to students, faculty and staff. Apprehension of law breakers. Supervisor of the student escort service, library security aids parking service aids, and co-advisor to the EMT society.

PS: What type of legal jurisdiction do ULowell police have?

CR: We have full arrest powers and jurisdiction on all property owned, rented, or leased by the university. That includes north, south, west campuses along with 3 off sites resident halls, 14 acres, 19 buildings and newly acquired mill complex.

PS: Are the police officers deputized?

CR: No they are not. Instead they receive their law enforcement power from Commissioners of Public Safety for the Commonwealth.



Holy halogens!!! Facilities foreman, fraught with fear, found this funky, fallen fixture fractured on the floor of the Mary McGauvran Student Union Center.

Foto: Brian Flynn

As economy cools down, graduate degrees heat up

(CPS) - Grad schools around the country report getting an unusual number of applications for next fall.

People may be opting to go to grad school because the recession has made it hard to get a job for the time being, various campus officials speculate.

"Anecdotally, there's been a universal improvement in the number of applications," reported Peter Syverson of the Council of Graduate Schools, a national association of graduate school deans based in Washington, D.C.

Although it's still too early for a final count of applications, the number of people wanting to get into graduate school is up at the University of California-Los Angeles, Ohio State and Northeastern universities, and Boston and Bryn Mawr (pa.) colleges, among others.

"They're up by quite a bit," said Paul Isaac, associate dean

of Ohio State's graduate school, of the number of applications for the fall, 1991 term.

The increase, Isaac added, is on top of a 16 percent increase in applications in 1989-90.

In part, the increase reflects a trend in which enrollment at graduate schools has risen about 2 percent annually since 1986, when the council began tracking enrollment, Syverson said.

But it's also the result of a troubled economy, he said.

"The economic downturn does tend to bring people into graduate school," Syverson said.

Those earning a bachelor's degree may decide to continue their studies in hopes that they'll be more employable or that the economy will be better by the time they get a master's degree.

Other factors are also at work. "There's a general trend in society for credentialing," Isaac said, meaning that some

sort of advanced degree is becoming a common requirement for many jobs.

Where we once looked for a high school diploma, and then later a bachelor's degree, now we're looking at a master's degree," Syverson agreed.

Ohio State's Isaac thinks word about the impending faculty shortage at the end of the 1990s is also beginning to get out, convincing more people to consider an academic career.

College teaching jobs, of course, generally require a doctoral degree.

If nothing else, Syverson said, the increase in applications is an endorsement of the quality of higher education.

"The fact that students are buying this produce indicates it's a quality product," he said.

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say Weld believes "the worse the Democrats look, the better he looks." Completing her remarks Rourke said "Weld is given a lot more power than Dukakis and he still says the legislature is not cooperating."

In Tom Winston's last report

as president he announced plans for the end of the year SGA banquet are underway. He also thanked everyone for their hard work during the year and said he was "extremely proud to represent this student body." He completed the President's report by stating "ULowell is a special institution among the state institutions. I wish my successor the best of luck."

Steve Anstey and Dan Weygand, governance committee members in charge of elections, stated the final plans for elections on April 9th and 10th. They again circulated a list for workers during election days and stressed the need for help to count votes on the night of April 10th. The SGA allocated one hundred dollars for election workers to order pizza.

The University Affairs committee is working on creating unbiased ballot questions for the issues to be presented in this year's election. Chairperson Geoff Pahl also said the committee is working on trying too get the Alumni building for the use of a Student Union building.

Keith Neal presented the Student Services report and announced the recipients of the Who's Who awards and the Don Gagnon scholarship have been decided. He announced the ceremony for the winners which was held on April 2nd at 7 pm. Student Services also said they are still waiting for a written proposal from the library about the SGA paying for several new computer tables and chairs.

Treasurer Scott Baetz was pleased to announce that this year the SGA will be finishing without any debts. According to his Finance Committee report the SGA has \$5500 left in Senate Project Funds. The Senior class will receive \$4200 for the Graduation Bash Weekend. This will leave the SGA with enough money to support clubs for Spring Carnival. Baetz feels that this is good because "it points out that everyone is spending the money provided to them"

Dan Daley presented a brief

RHA report to the SGA. He said that RHA is starting a committee to rename the residence halls now known as New North and New South.

Dan Weygand presented the Student Union Board of Directors Report. He informed the senate that club room assignments will be given out in April. Clubs are reminded that in several rooms partitioned walls will be made permanent over the summer so everything in club offices should be packed in boxes. Weygand also said that the television purchased for the North Commuter Lounge will be arriving soon.

Last semester the SGA voted to put a question on the Spring ballot that would remove MassPIRG, a state-wide environmental group, from students' bills. At the March 20 senate meeting Hilary Miskoe, the new MassPIRG representative, asked SGA to reconsider this decision. At the March 27 meeting Mike Choquette made a motion to take the MassPIRG question off the ballot which passed.

The next meeting of the SGA will be held on April 10th at 8:30. At this meeting all new senators and the new executive will be introduced.

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ULowell Searches for Those Who Serve Community

President William T. Hogan has proclaimed May 2-9, 1991 as the second Annual Service Recognition Week at the University of Lowell. During this week, the University community will again be invited to consider collectively its responsibility to the larger community at recognition ceremonies. Those who have performed selflessly during a time of such strain on all fronts are especially deserving of recognition and thanks from the University and community.

"We are interested in honoring the unsung ULowell student, faculty, staff member, retiree or alumni who regularly and selflessly helps out" stated

Dr. Mark D. Levine, University Coordinator of Community Service and Chair of the Service Recognition Committee. Committee Members are students Farai Madzongwe, Eames Hall; Mark Garneau, 1990 Community Service Recognition recipient; Kevin Shea, Work-Study Assistant, Office of Community Service; Wendy Porter, Teaching Assistant, Community Psychology; and staff members Claire Nagle, Telecommunications, and 1989 Trustees Medal Recipient and Shirley Colby, Air Force ROTC staff and 1990 Trustees Medal Recipient; Barbara Arnold, ULowell Learning in Retirement Association member and the University's

first VISTA volunteer; Paul Gayzagian, Professor of Music Emeritus and Chair, ULowell Retiree Volunteer Program; Mary Connelly, Director of Student Affairs; The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Campus Ministry; and Catherine Quinn, Director of Public Relations.

After a review of those recommended, recognition will occur at a ceremony on Tuesday, May 7, 3:00 p.m., Olney 428 on North Campus. Last year's ceremony honored 132 students, 18 faculty, 7 staff, 6 retirees and 1 Trustee. Those served by the volunteers included the poor, minorities, homeless, handicapped, elderly, youth and children, many in the Greater Lowell area.

President's Medals/Commencement Awards

The President's Medal Award has been established to cite the efforts of the members of the Senior Class of 1991 for service to the University and the Community. A Maximum of six awards will be presented at the Annual Commencement Exercises by President William T. Hogan.

Qualifications will be reviewed by a committee composed of members of University Life Staff.

Guidelines

1. Candidates statement: In 500 words or less, please indicate the reasons you feel you qualify as a candidate

for this award. Please include only those efforts in which you actively participated. This statement must be typewritten, in paragraph form, and on an 8 1/2 x 11" sheet of paper. No resumes will be accepted. We want you to select and highlight those activities you feel made the most significant contribution to others. On-campus participation and community off-campus involvement will be considered.

2. Nominations:

Nominations must be typewritten, on 8 1/2 x 11" paper, and signed, listing the name of the student being nominated at the top. This should be followed by a statement explaining why you believe the above student should be considered for a President's Medal. The completed recommendation should be returned to the student nominee for submission.

3. Submission of papers:

The nominees statement, along with a maximum of 5 nominations, attached, must be submitted as a package to: Office of University Life, Cum-nock Hall, North Campus. Deadline: Friday, April 15, 1991...1:00 p.m.

Drug Free Weekend

This weekend, Lowell High School is planning a 'Drug Free Weekend' for the students at Lowell High School. They are having speakers like Doug Flutie Friday night to encourage kids to say 'no' to drugs. Also, they have planned a day of activities on Saturday April 6, 1991 for the students.

The organizing committee is looking for University of Lowell students that can help with the activities. University students are regarded very

highly by the organizers and it is felt that the University of Lowell students can be a positive influence on the city kids.

About 15 people are needed to help run events during the day on Saturday, April 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. We will be meeting at the Lowell High School cafeteria, located in the building near the post office downtown.

Please call me at home if you are interested and leave a message: 454-6505.

Bookstore Associates Project Funds Available First Semester 1991 - 1992

The University of Lowell Bookstore Associates is organized as a corporation empowered to receive, raise, invest, hold in trust and disburse monies for the purpose of aiding students in achieving an education and to advance the interests of the University of Lowell.

Each year, the Bookstore Associates entertains requests from members of the University community to fund special projects and projects to enhance student life. Examples of programs funded in the past include E.M.T.s University community, the Escort Service and an AIDS awareness program.

Groups interested in applying for funds for special projects from the Bookstore Associates should pick up an application from the Bookstores North or South. Completed applications can be returned to the Bookstores or to the Office of University Life in Cum-nock Hall no later than May 31, 1991.

These requests will be reviewed by the Finance Committee of the Bookstore Associates who will make recommendation to the full board. If eligible for funding, the requesting group will receive money for first semester in early September.

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Arts & Entertainment

Earth Day Kicks Off At Foxboro Stadium With National Concert

Because The Earth Can't Wait

On Saturday, April 20, 1991, Foxboro Stadium will come alive with The Earth Day 1991 Concert: Because the Earth Can't Wait. The unique combination of artists who are donating their talents to this major entertainment benefit event include Billy Bragg, Jackson Browne, Roseanne Cash, Bruce Cockburn, Bruce Hornsby and the Range, Indigo Girls, Queen Latifah, 10,000 Maniacs, Willie Nelson and Ziggy Marley. Additional musical talent and celebrity guest speakers will be announced in the coming weeks.

Concerts For the Environment, a non-profit benefit producer, is bringing this concert to Foxboro, just as they brought the national Earth Day Concert to Washington D.C. last year. The Earth Day 1990 effort was

the largest peacetime event in the history of the world, with more than 200 million people in over 140 countries participating in community concerts, clean-ups, tree plantings and teach-ins. Earth Day 1991 will follow the great success of last year with community events and this large-scale national concert in an effort to focus attention on what actions people can take in everyday life to reverse the trends and save the earth.

"It is crucial that awareness continue to be expanded and translated into action over the next decade," says Michael Martin, Executive Director of Concerts For the Environment. "The time to act is now, because the earth can't wait." Jonathan Kraft, whose family owns Foxboro Stadium, adds, "We've decided to act now. Our family has donated the stadium for the concert and has begun an inten-

sive environmental review of how the stadium does business."

Tickets for this major entertainment/educational benefit event will go on sale Saturday, March 9 at all Ticketron outlets nationwide. Proceeds will benefit local and national environmental organizations that are committed to stimulating individual and group action to save the planet. Locally, the beneficiaries are The National Toxics Campaign, the organization that is working to reduce industrial toxic discharge in the Boston Harbor and to force the industry to share the cost of clean-up; The Walden Woods Project, formed to preserve the famed woodlands that were the site of Thoreau's writing; and The Student Environment Action Coalition, a student-run group with chapters at colleges throughout the region.



GALLERY 410: "THE REAL AND THE REPRODUCED"

What is a print? What is a reproduction? What is the difference between a photographic print and a graphic print? Which is more "original", or closer to the artist's creative spirit: A print, or a photograph of the print?

These difficult questions, and others, are the subject of a fascinating show in Gallery 410, which will run from April 10 - May 8, 1991. It is a comparative exhibition that examines photographic reproductions in various forms with the original prints from which they are derived, featuring such well-known photographers as Pavel Banka, Kelley Wise, and Aaron Siskind - to whose memory the show is dedicated.

Drawn from the collection of original photographs of Professor Arno Minkinen, and curated by him, "THE REAL AND THE REPRODUCED" should be of interest to students and faculty alike. Three University of Lowell students' works will be included: Richard Clement, Tom Vanderhoeven, and Sara Willman.

A reception will take place on April 10, from 3-6 PM, which will include a gallery talk by Professor Minkinen at 3. Reception and Talk are open to the public (and usually includes Free Refreshments!)

Gallery hours are 1-4 PM, Tues.-Thurs., or by appointment. (Call ext. 3495, or 3489 for more information)

The Connector's Top 10 Pop Album Pics of the week

10. Amy Grant *Heart In Motion*
9. Chris Isaak *Heart Shaped World*
8. Vanilla Ice *To the Extreme*
7. Wilson Phillips *Wilson Phillips*
6. Sting *Soul Cages*
5. The Black Crowes *Shake Your Money Maker*
4. L.L. Cool J *Mama said knock you out*
3. Ralph Tresvant *Ralph Tresvant*
2. C+C Music Factory *Gonna Make You Sweat*
1. Mariah Carey *Mariah Carey*

Club 490 headlines Allergic Reaction, Common Sense, DIM MAK and Democracide

This week, instead of the usual review, I thought I'd let someguys I know tell you about the show.

A guy named "Hairy" said of the show "this place is packed!" I guess "Hairy" must think that 300 or so people counts as packed, because that was the number that made it. I guess it was a pretty good crowd for a Fitchburg show featuring all local bands.

A guy we'll call "J.J." said "I hope you don't give Democracide a good review. They're boring!" Too bad for him, I had already decided to mention how much I'm starting to like Democracide! I don't think their mosh-part-spiced thrash style could be any better, and the 490 crowd's response was 100% positive. "J.J." was probably the only living person who didn't like Democracide's great set. What a complex man!

A guy named Brian said "they're awesome!" just sever-

al minutes after DIM MAK's set, and I am inclined to agree with him. DIM MAK left the crowd

hearing impaired and yelling for more. A guy named Dave said "I just got this new amp, and I haven't worked out all the bugs," and since he's DIM MAK's rhythm guitarist their sound was a bit off. But another Dave, who said "I don't think I'll join the navy after all" was vocaling in full effect, and DIM MAK kicked serious butt. A guy named Charlie said "hey, this is DIM MAK's first show ever" while he perpetrated some stone cold bassin'. Chalk up DIM MAK's first show ever as a hype, in-effect jam.

A guy named Craig said "listen to that drum sound, it's the same every song" about Common Sense's set. He was right, but let's give them time. A typical generic hardcore sound came from the CS troops, so if you like generic hardcore, well, boyee, there's no sleep 'til Fitchburg.

An aforementioned Dave said, several weeks later, "Yeah, man, they ruled!" about Allergic Reaction's headlining spot, and even though most of the crowd had gone home by that time, everyone who did stay got to the qualities AR displayed, and when the vocalist took off his shirt, many hearts went aflutter. During the middle of this, a bad-blooded guitarist named Kevin said "Let's cover Killing Time's 'Backtrack,' and I'll sing," and that's just what happened, surprising and impressing everyone, especially since Kevin's not even in the band! Kevin's vocal force was so great, you almost had to duck.

The AR boys finished the set with "Doctor 8-Ball," and a guy claiming (rightfully) to be AR's vocalist announced that Allergic Reaction's new name is also Dr. 8-Ball. If you don't like it, don't worry: these guys seem to play musical names...

Finally, a guy named Jess said "I didn't go, and I regret it." Amen.

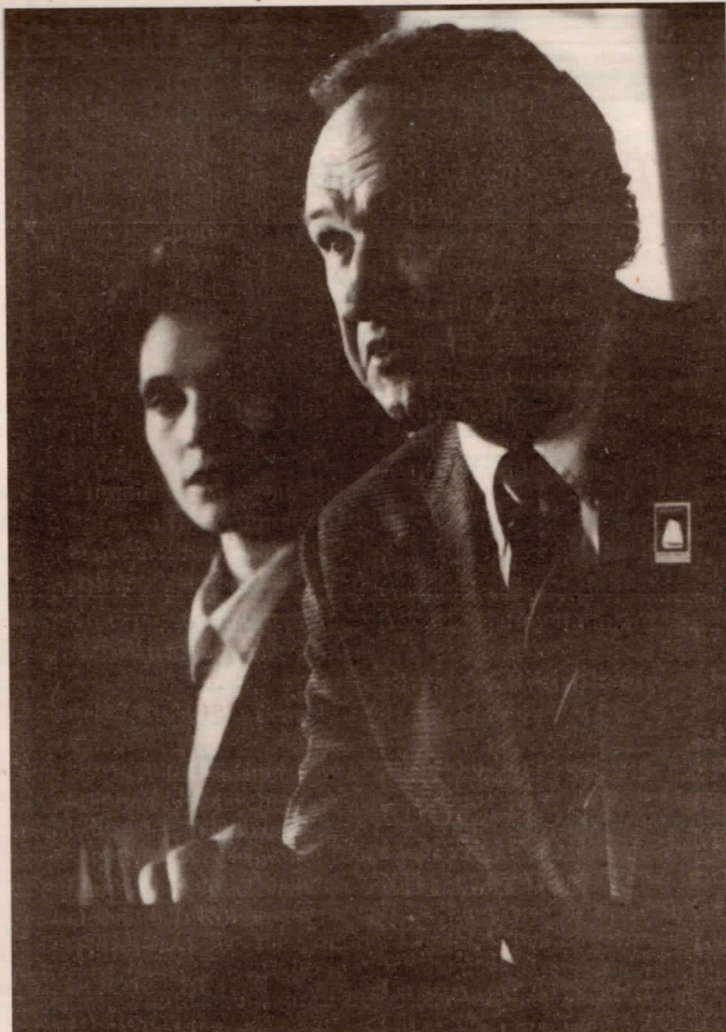
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Gene Hackman and Mary Elizabeth Mastroantonio star in *Class Action*

At the Movies

5. The Hard Way
4. Class Action
3. Sleeping With the Enemy
2. New Jack City
1. Silence of the Lambs

Cumnock Hall rocks to the incredible sounds of O Positive

by Matt Gormley

The hall was dark and dusty and Tribe hadn't shown up yet. Dave Herlihay and Alan Petitti of O Positive were busily working out the kinks in the sound system, while Matt Ashe of 8 O'Clock was tuning up his snare. Local band eight o'clock, composed of Jeff Zagaria, Andy Bloom, Rick Fuller, F.J. Ventre, John Donohue, and Matt Ashe, were planning to play a short set before the Boston band Tribe took the stage.

When Tribe showed up and did their sound check, I was lucky enough to get up close and personal with O Positive for about fifteen minutes. I forgot my list of questions, however, and also forgot my friend Seth and my tape recorder, so I brought Kathy Dery instead (good questions Kathy!).

Anyway, the band is made up of the Brighton natives David Ingham (bass), and Alan Petitti (guitar and keys), Watertown boys Art Barbato (a Glen Miller influenced

trumpeteer), Dave Herlihay (lead vocals and guitar), and proud new pappy Ken Hickey (fantastic drummer and cool guy). Oops, sorry, I almost forgot Dave Martin from Newton (Guitar and keyboards). It was cool to hear their ideas, influences, and stories about the chili in the Winnebago. Previous releases "Only Breathing," and "Cloud Factory" (featuring "Just Walk Away Renee") have just been rereleased on C.D., while the fantastic "Toy Boat, Toy Boat, Toy Boat" has always been available on C.D. (so go buy it).

Eight O'Clock took the stage and set the pace as the slam dance hungry crowd began boppin' and shovin', much to the dismay of the University Police on duty. Funky and unique, the boys confused the crowd, but I loved them anyway because I know them. By the way, you can check them out tonight (Thursday) at the Ratt in Boston (I'm into the plug thing huh?). Tribe came on next and lit the

stage ablaze. Powerful and romantic, the music consumed the crowd and left me wanting much more when they were done. But the best was for last, and the fans in the crowd weren't let down. The new songs from the band were incredible including a completed version of the "Toy Boat, Toy Boat, Toy Boat" melody that appears briefly on the album of the same name. Dave Herlihay and the guys played the hecklers favorite "Brett" (ha ha ha), and other songs from their latest album. As the night passed, music poured off the stage and soaked the eager audience. When the show was over, the lights came up, and many smiling fans slowly filed out of the hall, while other groupie types lingered in a quest for autographs.

Special thanks to Carrie Bergeron for putting on a great event. If you missed the show last Thursday, you really missed out. Next time, drop a couple of bucks and check out the show-you won't be disappointed.

Connector Film Shorts

Class Action (R)

In This smart and engrossing courtroom drama, Gene Hackman and Mary Elizabeth Mastroantonio are Jed and Margaret Ward, a father and daughter attorney team who end up battling each other from opposite sides of a corporate negligence suit.

Jed is a prominent activist lawyer from the 60's who specializes in the little guy against the system cases. Margaret is trying to work her way up the ladder to a partnership in her filthy rich firm.

The movie is a legal drama which focuses on the reconciliation of the two main characters. It is Hackman's and Mastroantonio's performances that make this definitely a film worth seeing. Mastroantonio sparkles as a self confident female lawyer, and Hackman pulls off a vivid performance as a rival and a father figure.

Sleeping With the Enemy (R)

Julia Roberts stars as Laura Burney, a beautiful young woman whose husband, the pertinent and personable Martin,

played by Patrick Bergin, is actually a vicious, crazy, wife beating slug. The film's plot revolves around her escape from her nightmare marriage. She fakes her own drowning and moves to a small town in Iowa.

Unfortunately, her country house is filled with dark hallways and creepy corners where her estranged husband hangs out waiting to get her back into his strangling possession. The film has an ending similar to Fatal Attraction and is definitely a bone chiller right up to the final seconds.

Hannibal the Cannibal's bone chilling silence

by Jenniffer L. Carlisle

Based on the novel by Thomas Harris, "Silence of the Lambs" delivers. It raises the question of whether psychotic killers are born, or created by the society they live in. The question is explored through the relationship of an FBI cadet, Clarese Starling played by Jodi Foster and a murderer, Hannibal the cannibal, played by Anthony Hopkins.

The success of the film comes from the story. Hopkin's character is a prestige psychiatrist driven mad by society. We are never told why he became a cannibal, but it could be because he found no compassion in the world. Foster's character represents what Hannibal had not experienced - someone who cares about others. That's probably why he drills her about her childhood. He wants to know why she is aspiring to be an FBI agent when she's nothing "but a step up from pure white trash."

Starling, on the other hand, learns more about killers than

any psychology or criminology course could ever teach. But she has to risk a lot as she breaks the rules governing Hannibal's confinement in order to gain his confidence. He offers her what she wants the solution to, the Buffalo Bill slayings, which would guarantee her graduation from the academy. But the price is letting him inside her mind.

Both characters benefit even though they can never be on the same side of sanity. Hannibal sees someone with compassion - "the world is a more interesting place with you in it," he tells her at the end assuring her he'd never attack her. Starling earns the knowledge that helps find the killer. She learns to look for a pattern in "desperate randomness" and the key to any killer is his purpose in this case coveting. But more importantly she learns to view killers as human beings.

The intricate plot could not have been carried off without strong acting. Hopkins leaves you with no doubt that he is

insane, although you may ask why his character, a brilliant psychiatrist, was driven to the edge. Foster proves why she won the Oscar for "The Accused". In this film, her strength lies in the wide range of facial expression which told us more than words would.

The only problem I had was that there was so much detail being thrown at me I couldn't absorb it all in one viewing. The story is moving enough to enjoy without any delving, but the movie is more than just a mystery/suspense. The movie, on second viewing, makes more of an impact since you are not caught up in the action.

It is worth watching either way. I'd even suggest reading the book if you want to really understand the characters. Movies always cut out background and the character's thoughts, which give the audience more of a sense of who is this person, since they are not necessary to the story. I'm certainly going to read the book if I can find the time.

Catch a Rising Star's Hip High-Energy

The "Hip High-Energy Comedy" of Tom Kenny at Catch a Rising Star/Cambridge April 10-14

Tom Kenny, whose "topical, trenchant" (Montreal Gazette) wit was a hit at Montreal's "Just for Laughs" festival last year, will headline at Catch a Rising Star in Cambridge on April 10-14. Appearing with him will be Julie Barr and Rich Gustus.

On Monday, April 8th during Cross Comedy, Catch will preview "NBA Comic Relief @: The Great Bloomer Caper," the first video to bring together the talents of superstars from both comedy and the National Basketball Association. Featuring such luminaries as Billy Crystal, Whoopi Goldberg, Isiah Thomas, and Magic Johnson,

this "outrageous video takes blooper tapes to a new level," with a portion of the proceeds of the tape's sales going to Comic Relief @, which has raised more than \$10 million for Health Care for the Homeless projects in 23 American cities since its inception.

San Francisco based comedian Kenny examines the off-color aspects of life such as a National League pitcher's confession that he had once pitched a no-hitter while under the influence of LSD ("Gee, I guess it helps when you get pitching instructions from your glove") and Pope John Paul II's glass encased "popemobile" ("I always expect to see lottery balls blowing around inside there").

Critic, n. A person who boasts himself hard to please because nobody tries to please him.

-Ambrose Bierce

Happenings

Walk for Hunger: Sunday May 5, 1991

The 22nd Annual Walk for Hunger sponsored by Project Bread will take place this year on Sunday May 5th. This 20 mile walk has become a Boston happening and is the occasion for raising over \$3 million dollars (this year's goal) to fund over 300 food programs, soup kitchens etc. in

Eastern Massachusetts. Locally both the Acre Food Pantry and the House of Hope Shelter receive grants from the money that is raised. You are invited to participate by picking up "walking papers" at the Catholic Center; fill these out by having sponsors pledge so much money per mile, then

walk the 20 miles on May 5th and help the hungry and homeless by your participation. The walk begins anytime on Sunday morning May 5th from the Boston Common in front of the State House; last year over 40,000 people participated. Stop by and pick up "walking papers" today.

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Preparing for Choices

It's hard to believe that CHOICES, the 1991-92 On-Campus Room Selection process, will begin in little more than a week! If you plan to live in University housing next Fall and you haven't read your CHOICES brochure, it's time to "motivate". The room selection process is not difficult nor is it complicated if you and your friends do your "housing homework" in advance. Here are some helpful hints to help you prepare for CHOICES:

- Talk with your friends NOW and make plans as to where you want to live and with who. Now is the time to decide if you want to stay where you are, move to one of the suite-style halls or to Crescent, or move to another Traditional Style residence hall.

- Be sure to make it over to Cumnock Auditorium sometime between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on April 10, 11, or 12 (Wed.-Fri.) to pay your \$200 housing deposit; remember—no money, no room, and late payments will not be accepted! If you come during lunch or dinner you'll be able to avoid waiting in line.

- If you currently live in North, South, or Crescent and you want to live in your same building, CHOICES gives

you several options. Your "best bet" is to "squat" (stay in your same suite), fill at least 50% of the spaces within your suite with your current roommates or friends now living in your building, and then "pull-in" friends from any other residence hall or even off-campus to fill in the remaining spaces. You will probably want to look seriously at this strategy otherwise you will have no say over who is assigned to any empty spaces left in your suite. You have an investment in trying to line up suitemates that you know you can live with.

- If you want to live in North, South, or Crescent and you are not a current resident of those buildings, you "best bet" is to talk to your friends who do currently live there (or friends of friends) and see if you can be "pulled-in". How much more simple can it get?

- If you want to live in North, South, or Crescent and you don't know anyone who can pull you into their suite, then get together with a group of friends in the same boat and try your luck in Step five of the Suite/Apt. Selection Process. That's when the largest groups with the greatest total number of "priority points" will determine who gets the remain-

ing suites/spaces within suite not previously claimed during the preceding Steps in the Suite/Apt. Selection Process. Realistically, most of the suites will be taken by the time we get to Step 5...but not all of them. so give it a shot—you've got nothing to lose! Just be sure to have other "back-up" options prepared if you and your friends don't get into the building you wanted. The Office of Residence Life will post which suites are still available after the "Squatters" and their "pull-ins" have staked their claim.

- Know that North Hall will probably be more popular than South Hall because there are simply more North campus majors. Anyway, that has been the trend throughout the year...so non-squatters/non-pull-ins looking to get into one of the new buildings will probably have a better chance of getting into South Hall during the Suite/Apt. Process, Step 5.

- Please don't try to cheat the system - it's not worth the risk. Students who appear to have circumvented the process to gain unfair advantage over other students will lose the privilege to live in the new halls.

- Read your CHOICES brochure - a couple of times -

there is no other substitute for understanding all aspects of the process. Read it for yourself. Don't depend on a friend to have all the correct information because if they are wrong you could be "out of luck". If you don't already have one, pick up

your copy of CHOICES at the University Life Office in Cumnock Hall. If after having read CHOICES, you still have questions ask your RA, RD, or stop by the Office of Residence Life!

Term Paper Got You Down?

For individual help with your paper, regardless of subject, stop by one of our term paper workshops: Science, Technology, Business, Thursday, April 11, 2:30 p.m. in Lydon Library (North Campus); Humanities, Social Sciences, Health Sciences, Friday, April 12, 2:00 p.m. O'Leary Library (South Campus).

Get help with selecting a topic and/or finding supporting information for your paper. Call X3213 (Lydon) or X4554 (O'Leary) with questions.

Protestant Worship Service and Super Supper

"Christ is risen!" is the greeting. "Christ is risen indeed!" is the response. You are invited to offer this greeting and this response as we gather for worship during the Easter season. Our next Super Supper is scheduled for the Second Sunday of Easter, April 7, 1991. This supper immediately follows the worship service of Holy Communion that begins at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301. The service includes hymn singing, prayer, and reflection on the day's scripture texts. The supper provides us the opportunity to share conversation and tasty food while meeting members of local Protestant churches. This month's supper will be prepared for us by the Fellowship United Methodist Women. If you would like to join us for this evening of sharing, or if you need transportation, please leave a message at Fox 608B or at 454-0683.

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Helping Rape Victims

Two week ago in the Connector, Part I presented ways to respond to rape victims' feelings of fear, sense of vulnerability, loss of control, anxiety, shaking and nightmares.

This week's article presents additional possible responses to help a friend who has been raped. It is usually helpful to encourage the person to talk with someone she/he trusts, and/or a counselor at the Greater Lowell Rape Crisis Services (hotline is 1-800-542-5212) or a counselor at the Counseling and Career Development Center at the University of Lowell (934-4331, located on the third floor of McGauvran Student Union, South Campus).

Fear of the assailant—The assailant has robbed the victim of self-volition and made her/him feel helpless. It is a

normal response to have heightened fears about safety. Simple plans of action to promote safety can help give her/him power back.

Talking about the attack—Some victims may feel compelled to tell others about the attack. Others feel that it must be hidden from everyone or from certain people. Such risks are real, for some people may not be supportive or understanding. A support system is invaluable to victims in dealing with an assault. Assess with the victim how she/he believes significant others may respond and who can be trusted.

Anger—Anger is an appropriate healthy response to victimization. Victims may vary greatly, however, in how readily they feel anger and how it is directed. Some victims are able to feel anger readily and to express it with relative ease. Other victims, perhaps especially women who have had little permission to experience or express their anger in the past, may find this harder. Anger towards the assailant needs to be verbally expressed. Expressing anger with the support of someone who is able to listen and not be frightened by anger can be very helpful.

Concern for the Assailant—Some victims

express concerns about what will happen to an assailant if the attack is reported or prosecuted. Others express a concern that an assailant is sick or ill and needs psychiatric help more than prison. It is human to show concerns for others, especially those who are troubled, destructive and confused. But in feeling sorry for the assailant, victims may repress their anger and indignation for what they have suffered. You may be helpful in allowing and encouraging victims to express the wide variety of different reactions they may have. Remember: it is possible both to be concerned about the perpetrator's state of mind AND to have him accountable for his behavior.

Sexual Concerns—Victims may experience a variety of sexual concerns after an assault. They may feel no sexual interest whatsoever, for example; or they may wish to find comfort and love in an intimate sexual relationship. Particular sexual acts engaged in by the assailant may provoke flashbacks and thus be very difficult to engage in. These concerns will take time, gentleness and caring. Assure the victim that rape is violence; it is NOT sex, and that consensual lovemaking bears no resemblance to what has been experienced.

ALL CLUBS

The Student Alliance

Will be a way to communicate with all students, and other clubs for an idea exchange. It can be what you want it to be. Cumnock Hall April 9th at 5:00pm send a representative from your club. This could get a lot of money for your club.

note that quote

"Saving is a very fine thing. Especially when your parents have done it for you."

—Winston Churchill

Clubs

ULBAA

Spring is here and the time is right, for cranking in streets. If this sounds interesting, then you should know that the U-Lowell Bike Club (ULBA) is beginning to hold weekly meetings Monday nights at 6:00 in the South Union Building, room 339. Now that the technicalities are out of the way, on to the good stuff. Racing has begun and we are planning several trips to surrounding areas. The first race is this Sunday, April 7th, Bolton, Connecticut. it is a sixty-five mile Citizen and USCF Sanctioned race. Anyone interested in competing or going down to support our cyclists should stop by the club

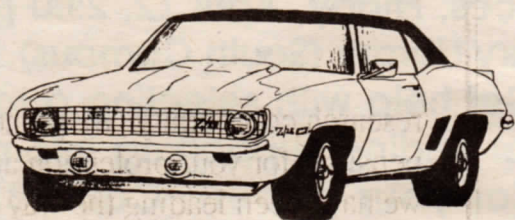
room.

The weather is getting warmer, not that it has been too cold this winter, and Father Time is getting ready to spring ahead (this Saturday). We plan to do some serious riding and racing in the upcoming months, and we also want to plan some tours for the tourist and novice

riders. Weekly rides will be planned for Saturdays and possibly Sundays, weather and cyclist turnout permitting. Hope to see you on the road or at the meetings. ULBA, because there is no other way to abbreviate the University of Lowell Bike Club, soon to be UMLBA.

Attention Clubs

There will be a mandatory meeting for all clubs (President and Treasurer) interested in receiving S.G.A. funding for 1991/91. This meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 17, 1991 at 3:00 P.M. in Fox 401 (Senate Chambers). Failure to attend this meeting will jeopardize your funding for next year.



U.L.S.C.C. Autocross #2

The U Lowell Sports Car Club will be holding its second autocross of the semester on Sunday, April 7th. The cost of the event is \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members. Registration starts at 10:00 with the first car off at 11:00. For more information on the autocrosses of the club itself call Andrew at 934-5742 or Matt at 934-5736. Meetings are held every Tuesday in Fox 523 at 7:30. New members are always welcome.



University of Lowell PLAYERS

April Production And Tech Schedule

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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7 open	8 Tech 6 - 10 pm Run Show	9 Tech 6 - 10 pm	10 Prod. Mtng 6pm Tech 6 - 10 Run Show	11 Tech. 6 - 10 pm Run Show	12 open	13 open
14 Tech 2 - 10 pm Double 2- 5 and 7-10	15 Tech 6 - 10 pm Dress Rehersal	16 Tech 6 - 10 pm Final Dress Rehersal	17 Tech 6 pm Rest or Dress Reh.	18 Tech 11 pm Opening Night	19 Show Call 6 pm	20 Show Call 6 pm Strike Show 11pm-1am

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The University of Lowell Marching Band

The University of Lowell Marching Band forms an integral part of the musical and athletic aspects of campus life drawing members from virtually every department in the University. Under the direction of Dan Lutz, the Marching Chiefs have performed at competitions, parades and football halftime shows, receiving praise and distinction throughout New England.

Each year new musical selections are drawn from the classics, jazz, rock and popular idioms, with original drills for the band. The Color Guard section, also open to all students attending the University, completes the visual presentation of band's program.

If you are interested in joining the Marching Chiefs for the Fall 1991 season, please register for the course. The course number is 76.106, located in the back of your registration booklet under the College of Music. The University of Lowell Marching Band counts for 2 university credits and enrolled students are granted a gym waiver.

You can sign up for the class beyond the end of registration by sending your name, address, and phone number (home & school) to: The University of Lowell Marching Band, College of Music, Durgin Hall.

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Newman Lecture Set for April 11

Rev. Richard McCormick S.J., O'Brien Professor of Ethics and an internationally recognized moral theologian and ethicist, will deliver the Fifth Annual Newman Lecture at the University of Lowell, entitled "100 YEARS OF CATHOLIC SOCIAL TEACHING" on Thursday evening April 11, 1991. (South

Campus, O'Leary Media Center at 8:00 p.m.).

The Catholic Church began to focus on the moral/ethical dimensions of social issues in 1891 with the publication of "The Condition of Labor" (Rerum Novarum) by Pope Leo XIII in which he spoke out against the inhuman conditions which were the nor-

mal plight of working people in industrial societies. Since that time, the Catholic Church has called its membership and all people of good will to standards of behavior that put people before things and profits and which maximize human dignity in all contexts. Since 1891, the Catholic Church has been very involved with the labor move-

ment, civil rights, human rights, the effects of economic systems on the quality of life, ecology and the foundations of peace in a nuclear age. The Newman Lecture will discuss this tradition and the many ethical/moral challenges that our modern world faces.

The Newman Lecture, named after the great 19th Cen-

tury thinker Cardinal Newman, is being sponsored by the University of Lowell Catholic Center; it is open to the public and will take place in the University South Campus Library, Media Center 222 at 8:00 p.m. For more information, please contact: Father Paul Garrity or Sister Gail Lambert 508-454-0151.

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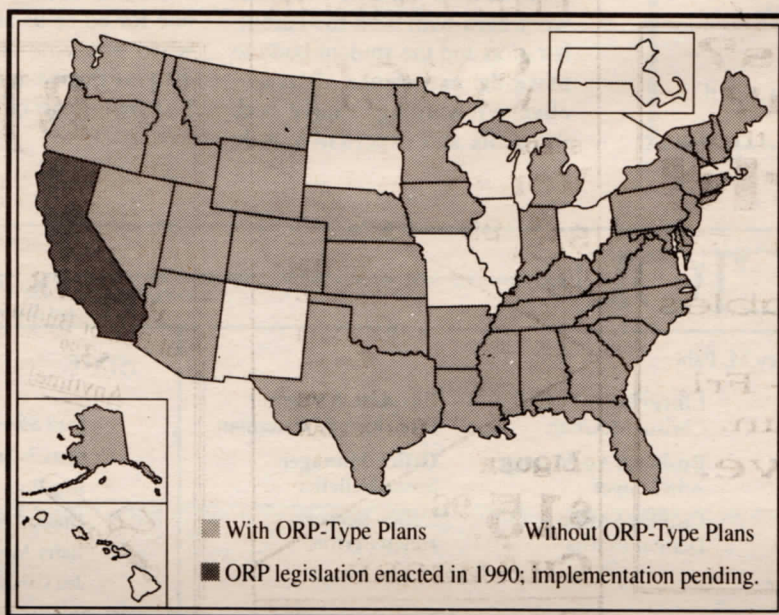
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Editorials

GEOFFREY M. PAHL
Editor-in-Chief

Why vote in the Student Government Elections ?

You may ask yourself the above question... or you might not care enough to even spare a moment on the thought. You should vote because the people in the student government represent you, whether you like it or not. They are the people who deal with the school administration when it decides to take away even more of the already-limited amount of student space. They represent us to the state legislature; they choose how to spend some of the monies in our fees.

If those who vote on the 9th and 10th choose badly, our money will be wasted; the state of Massachusetts will do whatever it likes to our wounded budget, and the members of the student body will have one small room left in Fox Hall where it can gather (but not until they get past the RAs).

As EIC of the Connector, I get to give you my opinions as to who should be elected; I hope you'll consider my suggestions -- not just because I happen to be able to give them, but because I've been a part of the Student Government for four years and have seen all these people at work.

Trustee: Rich Abreu is THE choice for next year's Student Trustee spot. I must give Tom Winston his due; I saw him and Pat Demers at work in a meeting with the Governor, the other Student Trustees and SGA Presidents; Winston and Demers outclassed most of their peers easily. But dealing with state government isn't all the Trustee does. The job of a trustee is to work to improve the school. Mr. Abreu has the most comprehensive platform I've ever seen. He plans to try to open up the Core Requirements so that more of the INTERESTING elective courses count for them. Rich invites you to impeach him if he doesn't fulfill his campaign promise to keep you informed of what he's doing. The most unique thing about Rich as a candidate for Student Trustee is that he will be open to student concerns; if you come to him with an idea or a proposal, there's a good chance the Trustees will hear it. We haven't had that kind of Student Trustee in the four years I've been here.

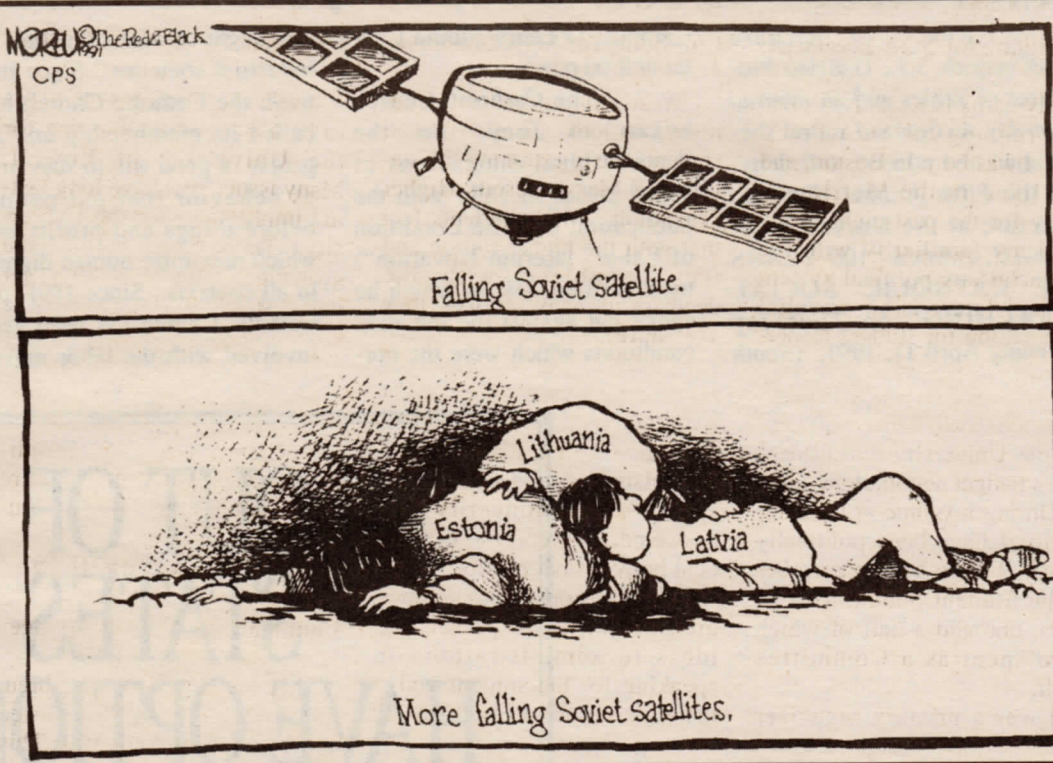
President: Scott Baetz is THE most professional, mature student senator I've seen in my four years. He has the respect of everyone who works with him; he was elected to the senate to be on the Finance Committee and to be interim Treasurer when the positions open up. I would be very nervous if Keith Neal were elected SGA president -- this is not because of the International Relations Club business, but because of Keith's organizational and leadership skills. He has a good attendance record, though.

Vice President: Henry Lewis was genetically bred to be the perfect Vice President. His work running the Governance Committee was consistently enthusiastic and professional.

Note that Quotation:

If I were founding a university I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, or more probably with it, a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had more money that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some textbooks.

Stephen Leacock, Oxford as I see it



Henry Lewis

Candidate for SGA
Vice President

Hi, my name is Henry Lewis and I am running for Vice President of SGA. I came to Lowell three years and wanted to make a difference in the university community. I started as a freshman senator in SGA, and in my three years on senate have held many positions. I was a member of the Student Union Board of Directors, The Finance committee, and the Governance committee. Two years ago, the student body elected me the secretary of student government, and still hold that position now. In addition, last year I was appointed chair of governance, and made it into one of the most active committee's in senate.

With the fiscal problems facing higher ed, student leaders must consist of people who are politically aware and active. My past activities show that I am aware in active in lowell's political events. I was one of the organizers of the rally that ULowellheld at the statehouse, and I am now working with the current executive board to prepare lowell's respons to the current proposed re-structuring of higher ed.

Closer to home, I have been both a resident student and a commuter and I am very aware of the different needs of both groups.

The Vice President position needs a student who will work hard with both the administration and the student body to make the experience at ULowellvery rewarding. I have both the skills and experience to do this.

Jay Pinkos

Candidate for S.G.A.
Treasurer

First allow me to introduce myself. My name is Jay "Hammer" Pinkos. I am a Junior Computer Science major who hopes to graduate in 1992. And I am running for the S.G.A. Treasurer-at-Large position.

For the past three years I have served as a Senator for the class of '92. During the past two years I have been the Chairman of the Student Union Board of Directors (S.U.B.O.D.). I have also sat on several other committees throughout my involvement with the Student Government.

While in the S.G.A., I have

Michelle Lapierre

Candidate for Secretary of the class of 1992

Hi, my name is Michelle Lapierre and I am one of the candidates for secretary of the Class of '92. My involvement and experiences at ULowell have prepared me to be ready to plan and implement the final activities that we as a class will participate in our senior year. From being active in RHA, Res. Life, crew, and athletic training I've shown my commitment and dedication to the different groups at this school. Next year should be a fulfilled one for all of us and I hope that when you vote on April 9 and 10 you'll give me a chance to be a major part of this.

worked to improve student campus life by making some tangible contributions to the ULowell campus. The Fox S.I.C., a new wide screen television, and the new furniture for the Fox lobby are all some of the improvements that I have been involved with on campus.

I have the experience of three years and the knowledge of how the S.G.A. works. I am always available on campus through either the North S.I.C. or in my room in Bourgeois. That is why I am the best candidate for the Treasurer-at-Large. I can do the job because I know the job. Elect JAY PINKOS to S.G.A. TREASURER on April 9 and 10.

Kevin Ward

Candidate for S.G.A.
Treasurer

My name is Kevin Ward and I am running for SGA treasurer. I am a Junor Accounting major and have been a member of the Student Senate for a year. During this year, I have served on the Governance Committee, Finance Committee and University Affairs.

During this year, I learned the workings of the SGA and its relationships with other organizations on campus. Improving these relationships will help these organizations work better to serve the students of this university. The position of treasurer can help this process mostly in its dealings with clubs. The treasurer must help clubs better understand the process of club budgets and requisitions.

A vote for Kevin Ward for Treasurer will bring dedication, enthusiasm and experience to this position.

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Keith Neal

Candidate for SGA President

My name is Keith Neal, and I am running for SGA President. I was born in Boston, and I've lived in the Merrimack Valley for the past eight years. I feel my familiarity with the Massachusetts political system and legislature is an essential qualification for student leadership. I have established connections with several legislators on Beacon Hill, which will benefit the University during next year's budget negotiations.

During my time at the University, I have been politically active. I have been a member of the Student Senate for two years, one and a half of which were spent as a Committee Chair.

I was a primary organizer for the campus voter registration drive, which was noted for its success in registering 1,400 voters. I was instrumental in setting up the CLT debate between Barbara Anderson and Jim Braude; and also raised \$800 for the Middlesex Shelter and the House of Hope during a November, 1989 fundraising event. I manned a booth for the Red Cross effort to aid the victims of Hurricane Hugo and the San Francisco earthquake, and helped to run the 1989 Headstart Christmas party.

I lived in a residence hall for three semesters; currently, I am a commuter student, which enables me to understand the specific needs of both segments of the student population. I have participated in intramural sports and humorous extracurricular activities, including two Harvard National Model United Nations. This year I was a delegate at the National Model League of Arab States at American University in Washington, D.C., where I received an award for excellence in preparation and debate.

I believe that the most crucial issue facing the student body at ULowell today is the cost of our education. Tuition, fees, and living expenses are spiraling upward while we have seen classes and services curtailed. I will fight on behalf of the students to prevent further damaging cuts, and will accomplish this by working with the various organizations on campus, and with the local politicians to ensure that ULowell is no longer victimized by short-sighted budget considerations.

I believe that it is important to work with the entire SGA. It is not the job of the president to singlehandedly determine policy; rather, he or she should work for a consensus in which everyone will have equal input. I have a working knowledge of parliamentary procedure which will allow me to competently facilitate debate at the SGA meetings.

I have worked with many groups across campus, and I hope to continue to serve the needs of the student body. I ask that you give me the opportunity to further my efforts on behalf of the university. Vote for Keith Neal, an experienced candidate who will represent you on campus and on Beacon Hill.

Scott Baetz

Candidate for SGA President

With such an unstable economic outlook, many ULowell students are questioning the stability of Massachusetts Higher Education. Most students feel that with the higher tuition and fees, combined with the decrease in many services, they are actually paying more money for lower quality education. The Student Government Association president is responsible to voice these concerns to administration and legislature, ensure that concerns are answered, and report to the student body his/her results.

The SGA presidential duties are not limited to presenting ideas to administration, or speaking for the student body; there are in fact many financial concerns that the SGA president must review. In financial matters an experienced individual with the ability to make prudent decisions is a requirement. The SGA president must work together with, and report to the SGA Senate and every student at the university. All issues are not solved immediately, most require patience and dedication. Working with so many people, to answer student concerns, requires maturity, and experience in dealing with people.

As a 23 year old former Sgt. in the Marine Corps, I understand all of these issues and in most cases have an experienced background in all areas of concern. For example, I served as the Rhode Island "Toys for Tots" chairman in 1989 and 1990; during which I lead the campaign to raise over \$250,000.00 for children in the Ocean State. In order to do this I worked with hundreds of legislators and business executives, spoke on television and radio stations, worked with many newspapers, and ran planning meetings with every charity in the state. At the end of the campaign we raised enough toys for over 8,000 children. I have the planning and leadership experience to perform as the SGA president.

While attending the University of Lowell I have served as Treasurer for the Student Government Association, chaired the Student Government Association's Financial Committee, have been a member of the Student Services Committee, and the Governance Committee, along with being a moderator for Braude and Anderson Debate, and worked on the Connector Staff. Over the last three weeks I have attended Governor Weld's Joint Committee on Education Hearing, spoke in front of the Ad Hoc committee concerning the Budget for next year, and continued to work towards a goal of keeping stability in our education system.

A VOTE for SCOTT BAETZ on April 9th or 10th will ensure the student body a capable and dedicated individual for the SGA President position. I want to work for the students so that we can enjoy our stay here at University of Lowell.

Tom Winston

Candidate for Student Trustee

The upcoming year plans to be a very interesting one for the University of Lowell. Many issues will have long lasting implications for the University. These issues include the growing possibility of a merger into a state university system, a large state budget deficit, and the Weld proposal to reorganize Massachusetts Higher Education.

Clearly these are complicated issues which will require considerable time from the Student

Trustee, they will also require knowledge and experience. The next Student Trustee must understand the complexities of the University. He or she must understand where the University has come from and what position we are currently in. They will also need to work closely with Administrators and Legislators to protect and fight for students' rights and concerns. Most importantly, they will not have time to learn the system.

As a member of Student Government for the last four (4) years, including two (2) years as the S.G.A. President, I feel that

that we want. The time has come to re-assert ourselves.

We need to reform the Student Conduct Code. This past year the university brought humiliation upon itself when it used the student conduct codes as a weapon against the Connector. These codes can not be used in efforts to circumvent the rights that each student is guaranteed in the constitution.

We need to spend our Activity Fee monies more wisely. My opponent has asked the Student Activity Fee committee for \$50,000 to spend on signs for the campus. This money could be better spent on promoting cultural awareness and attracting top quality speakers to the university.

We need to keep the campus police out of our off-campus apartments. These university employees, hand in hand with administration, constantly violate your rights by entering your off-campus apartments without

I have the necessary knowledge and experience to deal with these issues and continue to work to improve our University. I have worked and fought with both Administrators and Legislators for the betterment of our institution.

They know who I am and they also know that I understand the issues concerning ULowell.

I know the system, I know how it works, and I know how to get things done.

Please consider TOM WINSTON for STUDENT TRUSTEE on April 9th and 10th.

authority.

Rich Abreu is no lap-dog. I've consistently fought for student rights. I've actively opposed the taking of student union space for administrative expansion. As volunteer director of the south SIC, I successfully garnered non-student funds for the large-screen TV in the McGauvran Center. I fought for condom dispensers in our bathrooms and better lighting in the South Quad. Mary Connelly, the director of student activities, once had campus police on my case for attempting to stop her from confiscating SIC property.

As trustee, I will make sure that the impending SuperUMass merger goes as smoothly as possible. ULowell MUST be an equal partner in any merger deal. I will not allow the larger UMass institution to merely swallow us whole. ULowell students deserve better than that.

Rich Abreu

Candidate for Student Trustee

My name is Richard Abreu. I'm running for student trustee and I've got to warn you. This university is in dire straits. Costs are up and services are down. We pay more but get less. This simply cannot continue.

My outlook on this situation is students and faculty first, administration last. During the entirety of the recession, faculty and staff have been cut by more than 10% but no administrator has lost their job. In fact, the university recently hired another administrator who will be taking home a salary of \$53,000.

As trustee, I plan to take no administrative prisoners in my mission to restore the students' voice to a position of authority. For too long, "The Powers That Be" have assumed what it is

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Candidates for President & Vice-President of the class of 1992

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We, Richard Conley and Kristyn "Kace" Carlson, would like your support in our efforts to become your class President and Vice-President. With our combined experience and enthusiasm, we feel we are

superior candidates who will work extremely hard to create a memorable senior year for you.

We wish to serve the "Class of 1992" because a senior year is the end of a long and growth filled journey with many wonderful memories, which well live and our hearts forever. To keep this eternal flame burning our growth and memories must continue. As President and Vice-President, we will pursue this quest by working to unite the class together as one through the use of various educational vehicles and social elements.

Angela Delmonte

Candidate for President of the class of 1992

Do you want to make your year of graduation the best ever? If you do, make the right choice by voting Angela Delmonte for your Class President on April 9th or 10th from 9:00-3:00 in either the North or South Commuter Lounges.

I am running for the position of the Class of 1992 President not because I want to put some-

thing on my resume, not because it is the thing to do, and not because I want another extra-curricula activity; but because I want to put all my effort and experience into making the Class of 1992 the best ever. I want to make the Class of 1992 stand out from the rest, and I believe I can do just that. As President, I would make it a year that would not soon be forgotten.

You, the Class of 1992, have the power to make it happen. So make the right choice: Vote Angela Delmonte for the Class of 1992 President.

The present senior class officers have begun to expand the horizons of events which surround the senior year. It is through their efforts that a foundation has been laid, and it is from here we must work to expand on their accomplishment and develop a program which will become a ULowell tradition.

On April 9th and 10th, the date of SGA elections, we ask for consideration of your vote, so we can begin to integrate our ideas as the team of Conley/Carlson.

Bill Lovely

Candidate for Treasurer of the Class of 1992

I am writing to you in regards to the upcoming S.G.A. elections on April 9 & 10. I have been your treasurer for the semester and have really enjoyed the job. During this time, I have been in close contact with the Class of 91 officers working on fundraisers that will increase our budget. The major fundraisers of the semester will be a yearbook for incoming freshman and diploma frames for graduating seniors. The success of these fundraisers added to our budget will give us the funds necessary for senior week activities. These activities include the Harbor Cruise, Last Bash, and the Senior Ball and others you may wish to have. With this in mind, I am asking for your support in my re-election so that I may continue to work and provide you with the services necessary for a great senior year.

Why are you staring at a
nearly empty box ?

Editorials

In recent Connector articles about the International Relations Club two members have come under strong criticism about alleged conflict of interest violations. It is appalling that individuals on the Connector staff who are also SGA members, continue to use hearsay and distorted truths to develop their own political interest. This blatant manipulation of the press is obvious, because these individuals continue to use the Connector for their own political goals by taking a situation and twisting the facts in such a way that the truth cannot be heard.

Here are a few basic facts that have been misrepresented in the last three articles in the Connector concerning the additional allocations for IRC. First

of all, Keith Neal and I had notified Scott Baetz of our standing in the IRC prior to the meeting. Furthermore, we asked to be excused from negotiations between IR club treasurer and Scott Baetz. It was the SGA treasurer, Baetz who worded the motion to "appropriate \$3200 to the IRC, if funds are available" (note FinCom minutes 2/21/91). Procedural rules mandate that a member other than a chairperson has to introduce a motion. Scott then asked that a member other than a chairperson has to introduce a motion. Scott then asked that one of our names be signed to the motion and seconded by the other. At the time I again raised the issue of conflict of interest, Scott assured us that this had to be done in order for the issue to be open for debate on the Senate floor.

At the subsequent SGA meet-

ing, Scott Baetz then raised the issue of conflict of interest. I should be noted that no attempt by Baetz was made to notify either Keith or myself about a possible conflict of interest even though three weeks had elapsed between the FinCom and Senate meetings. In response to the allegations leveled by Baetz at the Senate meeting, I volunteered to withdraw the motion, at which point the SGA President said this would not be necessary. In the ensuing vote the FinCom minutes were accepted with the exception of the motion allocating money to the IRC. However, the subsequent reporting by the Connector failed to bring these facts to light. Additionally, I was interviewed for a follow up article to this controversy at which time these facts were again made known to the Connector staff, and again were

omitted from the story.

The question comes to mind, "what is at stake for the Connector and what is the true conflict of interest". Concerning the issue of the conflict of interest, the Connector is currently attempting oligopolistic control of SGA by having six current members of their staff run for Senate positions. Three of these Connector staff members are running for executive board positions within the SGA, and one of these Jason Butze, news editor for the Connector, is running for Vice President. Additionally, Scott Baetz who is currently the SGA treasurer is also running for SGA President and as recently as the week of March 14 was listed as a Connector as a Connector staff member is portrayed in Connector articles as an innocent bystander during the meeting at

which the alleged conflict of interest took place. However, as noted above, his role in the issue far exceeds that as an innocent bystander being mauled by two IRC rogues, alias Dave Grinblatas and Keith Neal. As indicated by the facts presented here, the conflict of interest might lie outside those which were reported by the Connector.

The ingredients of a conspiracy are certainly evidenced by events at the FinCom meeting, the Connector's following articles and the declaration of candidacy of several Connector staff members. Imagine if you will, a State where the press controls the government. You have entered the University of Lowell twilight zone.

Dave Grinblatas

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Sign-up Schedule

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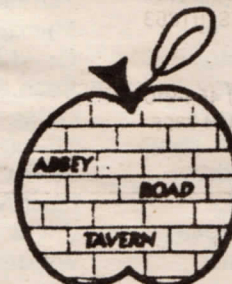
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Disclaimer & Advance apology:
The *Connector* made a special effort to insert these names this week and the way in which we did so may have caused errors, especially in the locations of the headings. If such mistakes do exist, we regret it. - GMP

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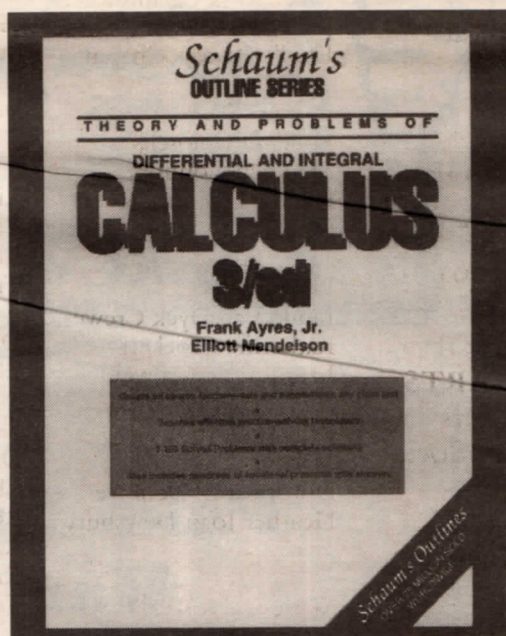
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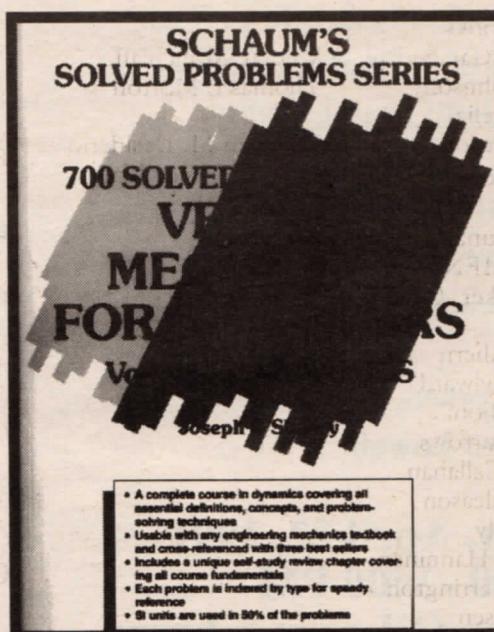
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Monday, April 22, 1991

7:00 - 9:00 PM

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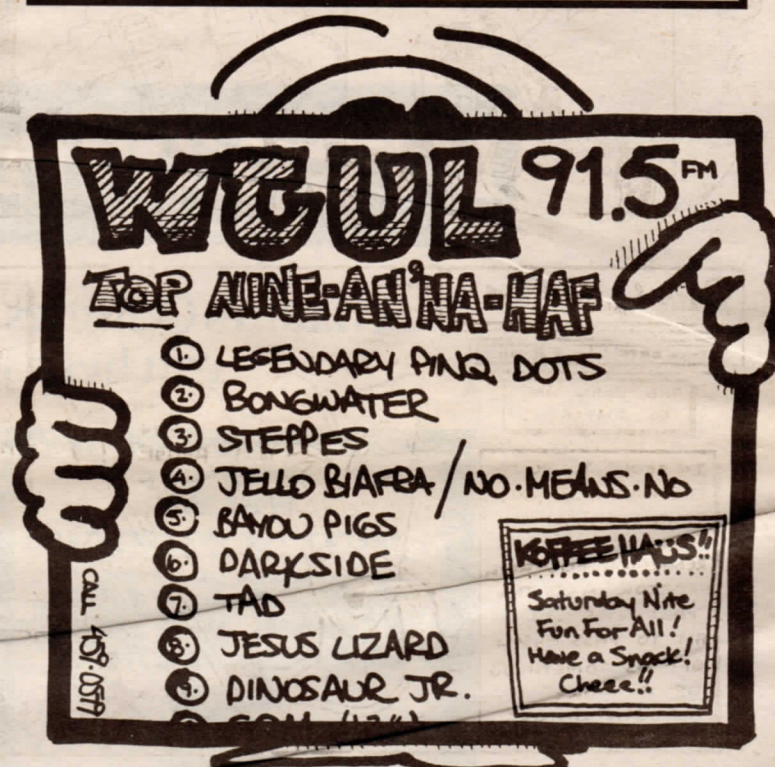
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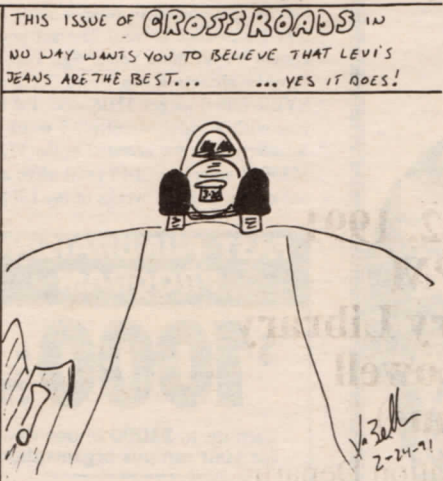
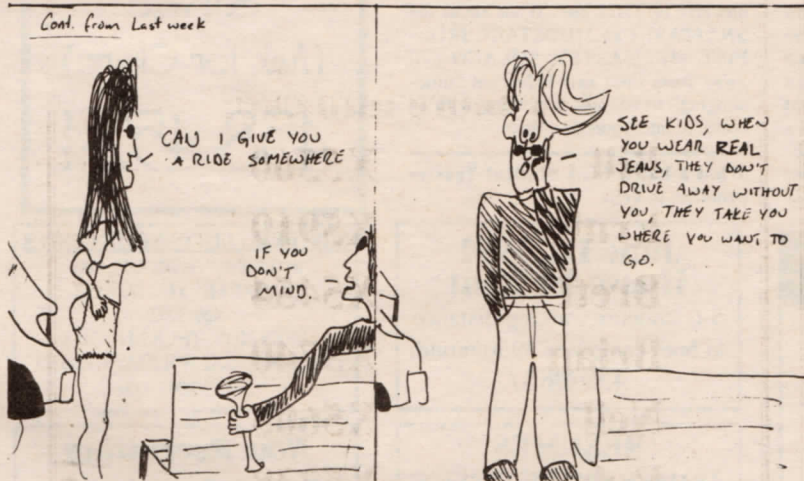
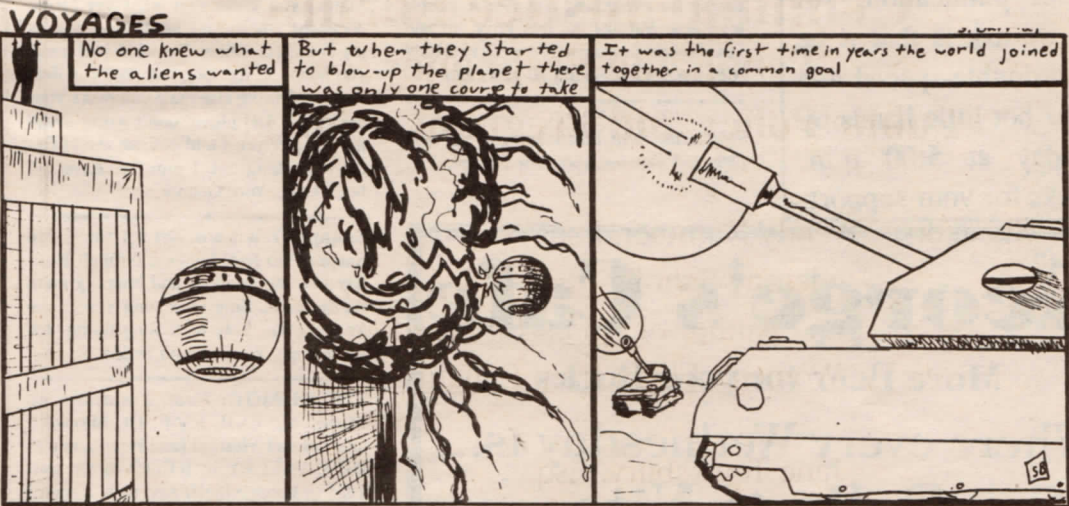
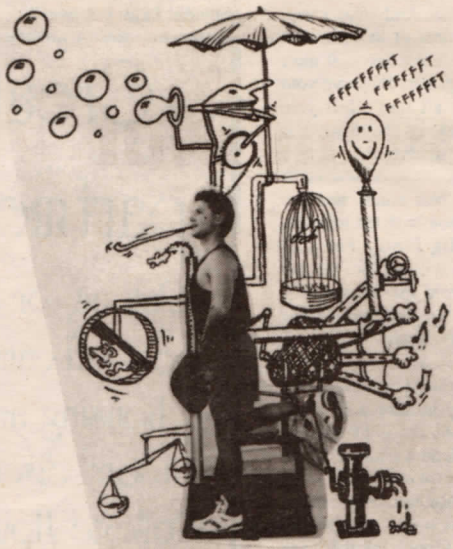
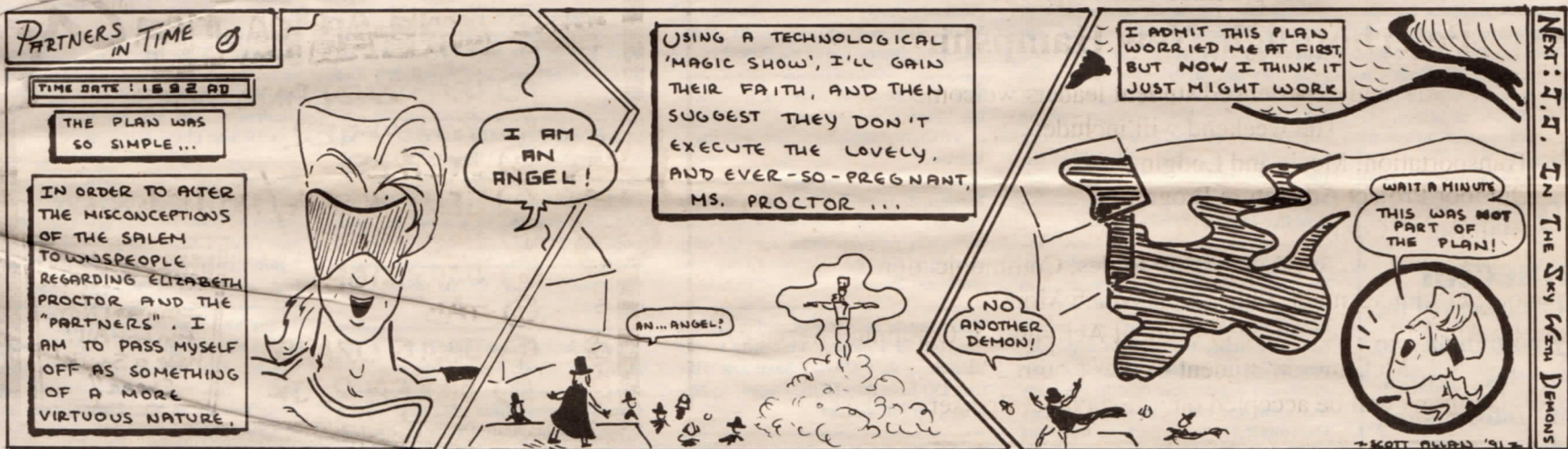
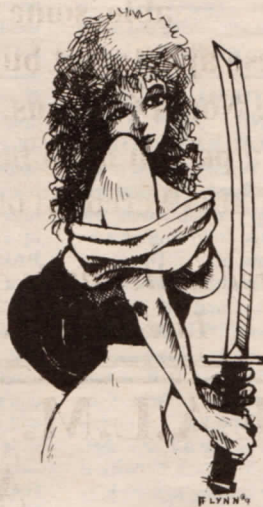
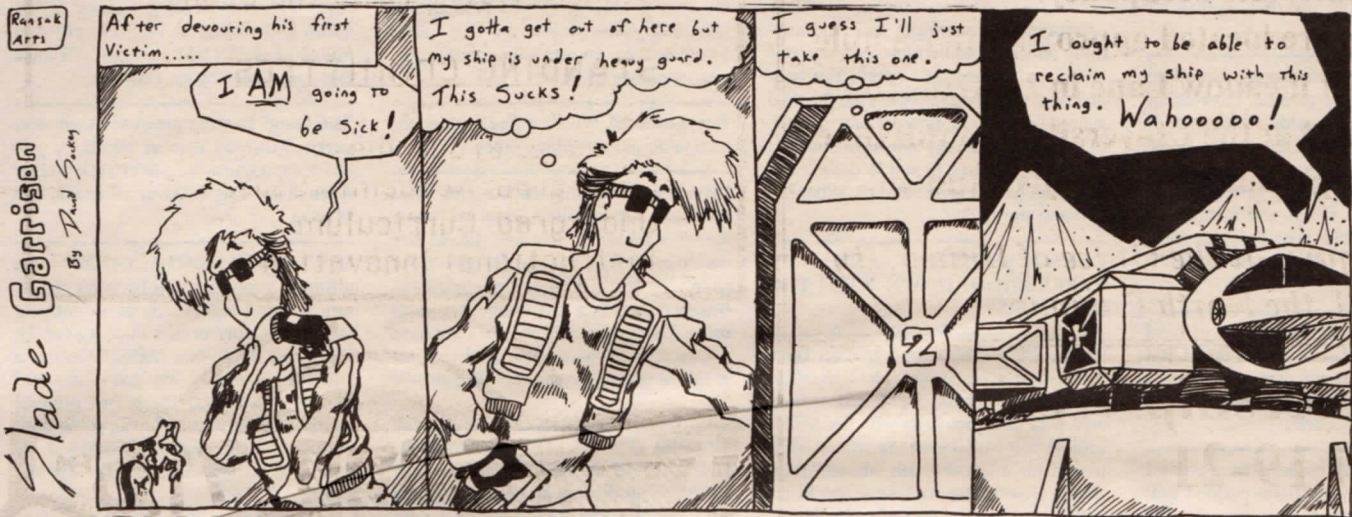
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==> A wise philosopher one described a great man as someone who reminds us of no one else... <==

==> **Women :** Can't live with them...Pass the beer nuts Norm Peterson <==

==> You know you are getting old when you have dry dreams and wet farts <==

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* **If you write a book on how to fail, and it fails, is it a success?** * Why is the afterlife called the afterlife if it comes after death? * Life is like a fuse... short and burning fast. -Metallica * "Why is that nuclear missile coming at us?" Why ask why? Try Bud Dry! These warped, disturbed phrases courtesy of The Philosopher

Some rules for grammar courtesy of The Philosopher: (1) Don't use commas, that aren't necessary. (2) Don't use run-on sentences they are hard to read. (3) Don't use no double negatives. (4) Always double-check your sentences to see if you anything out.

The Connector
Invites all members of the university community to submit articles, letters, points of information, news, and yes even comics for publication. All that we ask is that it be typed double-spaced and in our hot little hands by Monday at 5:00 p.m. Thanks for your support.

Snappaheads- A good many of you are my friends, and a few of you are CLOSE friends. I would hate to lose any of those friendships. I think that the people who have proposed a truce are right, and I at least am going to do my best to see to it that other members of the Crew see that. I hope that there is no permanent damage done. -The Raven

ULowell Zoo Crew- Let's hang it up guys. This isn't getting us anywhere, except turning a lot of people against us, and getting more of us targetted as the "bad guys". I think it's time for Page Peace. -The Raven

"Get that booze away from me/Keep your pills out of sight./ Don't get smoke in my face/Or you'll get the straightedge in your face!"—Slapshot wrote it, now live it—1450

Red-Hey you! Did you ever consider becoming a professional backrubber? You should. From the girl with the cute nose-Scarlet P.S. Hope you had a great break even though you didn't get to see me everyday.

If you think you are having fun taking drugs and drinking alcohol, think again. That stuff is crap. Wouldn't you rather do something positive, like read a book, learn an instrument or go to a show, instead of sitting around getting f*cked up all the time? Drugs and alcohol are BAD NEWS. Keep your thoughts clear, your mind healthy. Get the STRAIGHT-EDGE.—1450

The Kochman- On the subject of life-I can't tell you what to do because I just don't know. But if you ever want to talk I will always listen (and I promise not to hang-up on you)-Scarlet

IRON FIST - Tell me how often do they let you out of your little padded cell down at Bridgewater Correctional. Too much if you ask me! I must say you did impress me, I've never seen a piece of stinking refuse write in complete sentences.(SCI-FI tells me that you probabably got Mudstain to write it for you. I am sure that if you and MUD-BRAIN put your heads together your IQ might reach into double digits. Awaiting a really lame response ... FIST SMASH-ER

Jennifer-GAME OVER! Michael

TO EVERYONE: Do you people realize how absolutely stupid, insecure, and immature you sound (and look) with all of this "battle" crap. Don't you people have any -thing better to do with your time than write garbage??? Look, if your that bored donate your time to the many true clubs and causes on or off campus. Unfortunately, you reflect the true state of mind at this school, which is who's got the "baddest" attitude, and near complete apathy for everything else. We're in college now kiddies, so lets grow up and have some constructive peace! SIGN ME: I was 12 years old 10 years ago.

Vote in the SGA Elections April 9th and 10th, and vote for Abreu for Trustee.

Hey, British Knight- Where did WABI go? What's the matter, you need a new black pen???- Y.F.N.N.M.

carlos, i know you're out there....jason b. is back

jason b. is looking for maria.....help me,please

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Equality 7-2521—Maybe a better quote for you would be "They're gonna put me in jail/Man, I'm already in jail/Don't they know that my life/is just one big cell."... darkelf

Schmoo—my humble suggestion for you is that you (all) stop replying. This lack of replies will hopefully then end anything which could be replied to, and this would end the moronic "war". You keep claiming to be better people than the mud stain/joker tandem, now I challenge you to prove it. You may not have started it his, but be the first to end it. darkelf P.S. Joker did have a point, though. What is a Schmoo anyway?

CENSORSHIP!!!!!!? END THE REPRESSION! DOWN WITH THE DICTATORS!

Junior EE's - What's faster than Dave P.'s calculator, is able to calculate residues on a single chalkboard, is covered with hair, jogs daily with his ACLU card, is still working on the second addition of his magazine, can whistle "Rapsidy in Blue" while looking in the Birthday Book, is the product of two complex variables, and is famous for saying "Very good Matthew!?" Answer: Ummm ... Yeah, let me think about that. The_Evil_Jimmy one of the Scooches

Red- Tell me...why does a 1 lb. chocolate bunny make you gain 10 lbs? There is definitely something wrong with that!-Scarlet

Kochman- Even if I "put some thought into my actions" I wouldn't have the answersto your questions. I would only be able to find the solutions to my own problems"-Scarlet

Kochman-In case you wanted to know a 'scarlet' is a person who only wants something they CAN'T have and what they DO have they DON'T want. Appropriate, isn't it?-Scarlet

To My Jester: Well I can see that the Foo Foo bunny was a big lie! WAH!! Listen, you know that whatever future decisions you make I am behind you, as are countless others. Do what will make you happy in the long run. You can deal with everything else once you make your decisions. And please don't worry about the summer yet, I told you we would figure something out. I promise. Keep the faith. Love, Your Gemini

SnappaCrew:Look out for the Little Snappa Foo Foo, hopping through Holiday Inn, the Snappas and bopping them on the head. Sing us a song you're the SnappaMan. Sing us a song tonite. Ice Ice Snappa. Word to your bulkie.

TO SCHMOO: First, a warning, to beware the EVIL F.V.B. Dr. Maxwell, and Colonel Mustard (and Heartland a la HILL VALLEY in BTTF2 in the evil 1985 or Pottersville!!) And now, a quote! "It was twenty years ago today/Sgt. Pepper taught the band to play/ They've been going in and out of style/ But they're guaranteed to raise a smile./ So may I introduce to you/ The act you've known for all these years/ Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." (If you EVER failed to get THIS one, I'd beat you with a videocassette!) I think it's definitely time we invested in the TELESCOPE! signed, SCI-FI (still alive after one of the WORST weeks of my LIFE!!)

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TO MONIE-MONIE (of the SNAPPA-Crew): Well, as much as the mail felt like a zinger, I must thank you for being honest with me; I didn't know that I came across that way on The Page. Since you knew my true identity for months before you knew me "on The Page," I hope you'll like this character a little better now. And in the meantime, I'll try to fix up those qualities you don't find so "polished" just yet... :) signed, SCI-FI

M.I.R.V. PERSONAL! TO CRUSHER: Of COURSE I'll go; you can always count on me! TO JESTER: OPERATION LOOKING-GLASS looks like a success to me, so far! And: WE WANT YOUR PITY; AND WE'RE NOT ABOVE GROVELLING TO GET IT! TO CHAMELEON: I want LOTS of stock, and I want to be able to SELL these things at the next CON! AND, OF COURSE, TO ALL WITHIN THE SOUND OF THIS PAGE (??): AHAHA-HAHAH!!!

Shep, You're a good DJ but you've been too busy practicing to be a professional DRUNK! Slow down and remember you're here for an education, not the parties. -someone who cares

Hey Ladies!!! What's a jiggler? ask the men in purple and white. -Shep

"Mixed into our lives are moments when the truth we can see, when we know there's a reason to live and die, to live our lives freely./ For fun for youth, for love, for truth, knowledge, wisdom, beauty./ Ours is a gift divine; we must use it. Open your eyes and see./ We have a reason to be here./ We must use our minds to see all we can see." Equality 7-2521

I **DID IT!! I LIVED THROUGH ONE OF THE WORST WEEKS OF MY LIFE!** To all those who helped keep my sanity contained, thank you all very much (Chimaera's words of wisdom, etc etc!) signed, SCI-FI

Vote Lewis For Vice Prez of S.G.A. S.G.A. elections are April 9th and 10th.

SCI-FI and CHAMELEON: Scary tour on Friday wasn't it? Thanks for the ride though, next time I think I will call a cab. Do I smell burning rubber? Umm...do you think you should wait till the truck stops SCI-FI? -LJ

Chimeara- Thanks for the patience and understanding. -LJ

Kiana-I had a great time. Here's to late nights with good friends! Chimaera

Chuckless and Mikie - My wife is back! -The_Hulking_Evil_Jimmy ps. I'm bigger than both of you.

Schmoo - Time it was, And what a time it was, It was ... A time of innocence, A time of confidences. Long ago ... it must be ... I have a photograph.. Preserve your memories; They're all that's left you. //Thank you for thinking about me. I'm alive and doing fine. -dark horse

To My Gemini — Not much, because the Connector deadline is in ten minutes, but think of the Big Fluffy Foo Foo Bunny a lot (I really will get him for you eventually), and avoid the Snappa Foo Foo who bops all the Snappas on the heads. I love you, The Jester.

AMERICA! A country whose great leadership can rally hundreds of thousands of hearts and minds! and a half billion everyday to defend a country smaller than most of her own states! BUT can she defeat or contain her own crime? Will she put half as much energy into keeping her OWN schools open? I ask the outspoken ZOO CREW to respond so cleverly to THIS one. What about the SNAPPAS? Can MUDSTAIN, IRON-FIST, MR. NASTEY, SULACO pull away from their self-indulgent "mud-slinging" to address something with an ounce of intelligence? - Voice

What a battle SGA Student Trustee promises to be!!!

You'd think that these so called "Crews" would have something more important to talk about than how much the other smells. The term Crew refers to a group of people who may have a reason for being together or may have a goal in mind. Don't you adress the truly important issues in your life? Wouldn't it be nice to use the page to exchange ideas and perhaps learn from eachother? I think that we are faced with a current issue at the school concerning the latest development of UMASS at Lowell. Do these Crews have any ideas for this? Do you guys think we could handle an intelligent conversation? Perhaps you'd rather spend your time whining and slinging mud across the faces of the entire student body. Response? -Whiplash

Top Ten Reasons for going to YAHMO: 10. It only happens once a year. **9.** Cops will be in the dorms. **8.** Under new management. **7.** It's the only loau on the east coast. **6.** the Gods will be angry. **5.** Girls! Girls! Girls! **4.** Cute paper umbrellas on all the drinks. **3.** The queen will attend. **2.** Virgin sacrifice at midnight. **1.** YAHMO punch will have everyone in bed by ten O'Clock!

The Good Dealers announce their next party. Saturday nite at 10:30. If you know us, u know the place! -The Vulgar Roommate, The Taker of all hacks, and Maytag

Q: What's a YAHMO? **A:** YAHMO is the ultimate good that can be achieved by any living creature. It is something sacred that only occurs once a year. **Q:** Can I see it? **A:** No, YAHMO is not a sight, but an experience, that is executed by men of all kind. The primal drive of animal instinct that is unstoppable until the needs of the natives is fulfilled. **Q:** and what are these needs? **Q:** Ask the Queen.

Vote for Kevin Ward for SGA Treasurer

notnAP: Well, the summer is creeping up on us. I am looking forward to the trading of ideas and late nights in Gloucester. Oh, and bye the way, it is now 19 days til the 21st B-day.-LJ

Nevarre: Guess what? We only have 6 weeks left of school. It has been great getting to know you and your friends this past year. I hope the summer finds us together more than once. Till the eclipse finds us together again. -Ladyhawk

To the owner of the family car: As of 4/1/91 the change fund total is exactly \$29.40. Not bad for only about three weeks! Take care of the rabbit and you while you are in NJ. Love always, the #1 Grover fan.

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Panel blasts college sports' 'sleaziness,' calls for reform of athletic departments

(CPS) - College presidents must regain control of runaway athletic departments that don't help athletes and produce uneducated students with dim futures, a private organization declared March 19.

The report, following a spate of reform measures introduced in a number of state legislatures in February and March, promises to add momentum to the fitful fig-time college sports reform movement.

College athletes "are brought in, used and then discarded like to much rubbish on the scrap heap of humanity," complained the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University of Notre Dame and co-chairman of the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Fourteen of the commission's 22 members are current or former college presidents.

The panel said administrators need to take direct control of their athletic programs, require that student athletes get an education and make sure that the finances of the athletic programs are controlled by the university, not the coaches or athletic directors.

Indiana University Professor Murray Sperber, author of *Sports, Inc.*, a book chronicling the problems with college sports, didn't think the proposals would hold much weight.

"It has a lot of symbolic meaning, but the real meaning remains to be seen.

"The NCAA has a history of unraveling these reform attempts," Sperber said.

"We would love to put the sleaziness of intercollegiate athletics to rest today," Hesburgh said.

Just two months earlier, at the annual National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) convention in Memphis, Tenn., members passed several changes aimed at reform.

Among other reforms, representatives voted to slash the number of scholarships in each sport, eliminate athlete-only dorms, require academic counseling for athletes recruited at Division I schools, shorten practice time and playing seasons, and require more money to be spent on sports other than men's basketball and football.

"Honest Effort"

At the same time, legislators in Nebraska, Colorado, Nevada and Illinois introduced bills that would allow schools in their states to financially help student-athletes, who often must practice 40 hours a week before even starting to study.

The commission asked campuses to adopt "no-pass-no-play" rules.

Schools should not let students play if their academic progress wouldn't allow them to

graduate within five years, the members said.

Worried about the millions of dollars raised by outside "booster clubs" and shoe and equipment firms, the panel also warned schools to take direct control of their athletic departments' funds.

"At their worst, bit-time college athletics appear to have lost their bearings," the commission report said.

"We sense that public concern about abuse is growing. The public appears ready to believe that many institutions achieve their athletic goals not through honest effort, but through equivocation, not by hard work and sacrifice, but by hook and crook," it said.

The commission found that academic and financial problems "are so deep-rooted and long-standing they must be understood to be systemic. They can no longer be swept under the rug or kept under control by tinkering around the edges. Because these problems are so widespread, nothing short of a new structure holds much promise for restoring intercollegiate athletics to their proper place in the university."

A university president, it said, "cannot be a figurehead whose leadership applies elsewhere in the university but not in the athletics department."

Three states take on the NCAA in support of the college sports reforms

(CPS) - State politicians joined the college sports reform movement in recent weeks.

Legislators in at least three states, some angry about the way the powerful National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has treated schools in their districts, introduced bills that would excuse local campuses from following some NCAA rules.

Supporters of bills in Nebraska, Nevada and Colorado say certain NCAA rules abuse college athletes and coaches.

"They really don't do their jobs very well," Nevada Sen. John Vergiels said of NCAA officials.

Most recently, on March 1, Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson signed a law that would let Nebraska colleges give athletes more aid than just sports scholarships.

The NCAA limits how much aid students can get from other grants if they accept athletic scholarships.

The new law could leave Nebraska schools that violate the NCAA aid rule shut out of NCAA telecasts, revenues and even games with other NCAA-member schools.

Reformers hope the NCAA will lift the limits on helping athletes before the law goes into effect on June 1, 1992.

When he signed the bill into law, Nelson expressed "fervent hope that this voluntary national organization will do the right thing and allow both needy and academically talented young Americans to draw all the student aid for which they qualify."

At the same time, Nevada's Senate is debating a bill that would require the NCAA to hold recorded hearings and rule quickly when investigating whether a school has broken NCAA rules.

Many in the state were upset with the way the NCAA handled its investigations of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas' (UNLV) men's basketball Coach Jerry Tarkanian and his team.

Last year the NCAA's Committee on Infractions barred Tarkanian's team from the 1991 Division I Championship as a penalty for alleged recruiting violations going on since 1977.

After hearing new evidence in October, the committee postponed the punishment, barring the team from the 1992 championships.

"If Jerry Tarkanian broke the

rules he ought to be penalized like anyone else," said Nevada's Sen. Vergiels, who introduced the bill.

"But the NCAA denies any sort of due process," he continued.

"Due process," of course, would force the NCAA to make public any evidence of wrongdoing it might have, and to let the accused have a chance to defend themselves with evidence of their own.

Vergiels is especially upset that NCAA investigators are not required to record their conversations with coaches and players.

"They do a terrible, immoral thing by refusing to have a record," he said.

Last year Illinois lawmakers also proposed, but did not pass, a bill that would have forced the NCAA to use courtroom-style rules of evidence when investigating recruiting violations at the state's colleges.

In February, the Colorado Senate killed and then revived a bill to pay stipends to student athletes at state universities.

Currently the NCAA allows schools to pay only for athletes' tuition, room and board. Athletes are not allowed to hold part-time jobs during the school year.

Objectors to the bills in each of the states note the NCAA could respond by placing sanctions on schools that comply with the state laws.

Schools can lose their NCAA eligibility if they play against schools that don't follow the organizations' rules, warned NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony.

"What people and legislators don't understand is how much due process there is in enforcement of the regulations," Marchiony said.

"The rules are written by the (member)schools themselves, and can be changed by the schools," he explained.

Marchiony said state reform laws would either force NCAA members to change association rules or spark a series of punishments of member schools that comply with their state laws.

Nevada's Vergiels said there is no question that the NCAA must comply with state law.

"A state legislature has a responsibility to protect its citizens, and just because they're members of the NCAA doesn't mean they're not subject to state laws," he said.

McNamara's two shut-outs lead Lowell

by Adam Sigel

The University of Lowell softball team started the 1991 spring season taking three of their first four games. Coach Agrella seemed pleased with team as they swept Franklin Pierce on Tuesday afternoon and played close games against Holy Cross and Boston University.

Joanne McNamara had an

outstanding week which included two shutout performances. McNamara, a freshman pitcher from Tewksbury, led the Chiefs to victories over Holy Cross and Franklin Pierce. The right-handed McNamara yielded only 3 hits to the Crusaders and Janine Davey supplied the only run needed with a bases loaded walk to give the Chiefs a 1-0 win.

In the loss to Boston University, McNamara went 6 innings giving up only 6 hits and 1 earned run. The Terriers' ace pitcher Rachel Boyer held Lowell to only 2 hits. BU shut out Lowell by a score of 2-0.

On Tuesday afternoon the Chiefs swept two games at Franklin Pierce, 5-3 and 1-0. Joanne McNamara tossed her second shut out of the season. In the first game Davey, Sharan Stagliola, and Stephanie O'Sullivan each hit doubles. In the second game Maureen Casey and Sharon Emmett hit well and Lynn Dadekian and Mary Williamson turned in solid defensive performances.

This weekend the Southern Connecticut State University Owls (Saturday) and Sacred Heart University Pioneers (Sunday) both visit Lowell for a double headers. Each game starts at 1:00 PM.

Golfers beat Suffolk

Junior captain Keith Stone (Chelmsford, MA/ Chelmsford HS) shot a five over par 76 to lead coach Bob Callary's Chiefs to a 412-460 win over Suffolk University in the season opener at Hickory Hills Country Club in Methuen, Mass.

Four Chiefs shot a round of 84 to score for the Chiefs: freshman Brian Healey (Melrose, MA/Melrose HS), senior Jason Gurney (New Bedford, MA/New Bedford HS), freshman Mark Dwyer (Quincy, MA/B.C. High) and sophomore Bill Norcott (Canton, MA/Canton HS).

The Chiefs travel to Nichols College for a match with the Boston and Worcester Polytech April 5.



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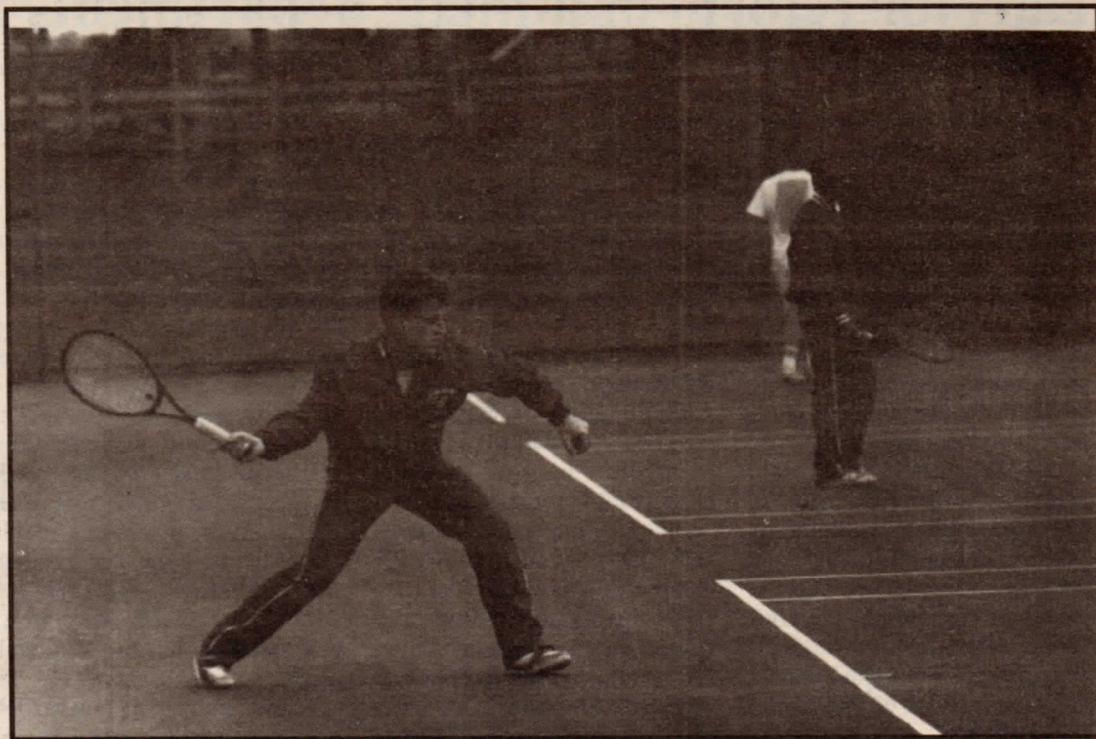
By Gerard Morales

First year head coach Tom Chew announced that senior Ken Gould will be the captain of the 1991 University of Lowell Men's Tennis team. This will be the second straight year that the 5' 8", 170-pound right hander, will be captain of the Chiefs.

This year's team will try to bring themselves out of last year's slump. Last year the Chiefs finished with a 2-11 record and a fourth place finish in the New England Collegiate Conference Tournament.

This season Gould leads five returning lettermen and seven newcomers in the quest for the success the team enjoyed in the

1980's, when they won four NECC championships. Gould was a member of Lowell's last NECC Championship team in 1988. As a freshman, Gould posted a 4-10 singles match record and a 2-5 doubles match record. He had his best season in 1989, posting an 8-2 match record and helping to lead the team to a 6-4 record, and a ninth place finish in the 32-team New England Championships. He has 19 career wins entering this season, and led the Chiefs with seven match wins last year. A representative on ULowell's Student Athletic Council, Ken is the son of Barbara Gould of West Boylston. He is majoring in meteorology.



Men's Tennis Captain Ken Gould gears up for the coming season, in his second year as team captain. Photo: Connector Archives

The ULowell Baseball team burns up the bases with 3 straight wins

Barry McGurn

The ULowell Chiefs baseball squad opened their north season in fine fashion last Tuesday afternoon. After returning home from a mediocre Florida trip where they finished 4-4 they stopped at Worcester to meet Assumption, then returned home to host Stonehill on Wednesday and Boston University on Thursday.

MARCH 26, 1991-Assumption

Scott Johnson, with his gutty performance was aided by a 12-hit, 8-run attack as the Chiefs downed Assumption 8-1. Johnson allowed 7 hits over 9 innings while walking 3 and striking out 5 en route to his second victory of the season. The offensive output was fueled by rightfielder Marty Piper (4 for 5, HR, 3 RBI) and DH Ken Pires (2 for 3, HR, double, 3 RBI).

MARCH 27, 1991-Stonehill

The Chiefs scored all four of their runs in the third inning as they defeated Stonehill 4-2. Behind a stellar performance by junior righty Ken Delaney (9 innings, 7 hits, 2 runs (1 earned), 3 walks, 3 strikeouts) the Chiefs overcame a late inning semi-rally to go 2-0 since returning from Florida. 2nd Baseman Steve Lane and centerfielder Peter Feely had 2 hits each, while Lane, Feely, Ken Pires and Marty Piper each had one RBI accounting for the

4 runs. While Stonehill was mounting one of their small rallies in the middle of the game CF Peter Feely came up with a tremendous play. With a runner at 2nd base and one out, the Stonehill batter hit a routine fly ball to Feely in center. After the catch, the runner at 2nd tagged, attempting to go to third. Feely gunned it to shortstop Dan Barros who then in one motion relayed it to third baseman Steve Talbot to nail the runner and end the inning. It killed any small amount of momentum that Stonehill had at the time.

Delaney continued to get out of minor jams the rest of the game and fittingly ended it himself. With a runner at first and one out in the 9th inning, Delaney stopped a hard grounder, threw it to Barros for the force at 2nd, who then relayed it to 1st baseman Scott Johnson to end the game.

Ken Delaney had this to say about the game: "It was a good defensive game. A lot better than Florida. Feely really helped me with his play in the outfield. We've really pulled together the last three games." A modest comment about a great performance.

MARCH 28, 1991-Boston University

While the rest of Boston University was looking forward to the Final Four of hockey, their baseball team was getting

doubled up by the ULowell Chiefs 16-8. The Chiefs' offensive charge was led by rookie leftfielder Dave Hebert (4 for 4, double, triple, RBI), Steve Lane (3 hits, 2 RBI), Dan Barros (2 hits, 2 runs), Peter Feely (2 hits, RBI, also had his 2nd great throw in as many days), Ken Pires (2 hits, HR, 2 RBI), and Steve Talbot (2 RBI). The Chiefs scored 7 runs in the fifth inning capped by DH Ken Pires deep shot over the 352 mark in left-center, and again scored 7 in the seventh inning. Hebert, who seems to be in a platoon with sophomore Mike Lane is batting .320 so far this season after his 4 for 4 performance.

The pitching was backed by senior righty Dave Battaglia, who went 6 innings allowing 6 hits and 2 runs. Freshman Rick Anthony pitched the seventh, giving up 2 unearned runs. Eric Cyr pitched a scoreless 8th, and sophomore Brian Hanson struggled in the 9th. Hanson, who had a fine freshman year, has had trouble early on this season but is expected to come around.

Coach Jim Stone seemed generally unimpressed with the victory. "The defense was terrible...hitting was pretty good, but Battaglia was spotty-he hasn't thrown in a week."

April 4, 1991-Brandeis

Brandeis stopped the Chiefs scoring machine, as they defeated the Chiefs 1-0. Even though the Chiefs out hit Brandeis 6-4, it was not enough to win the game.

After 3 quick wins the game scheduled against Sacred Heart last Saturday was rained out. The remaining games this week are against Merrimack today and Southern Connecticut on Saturday. Both are home games.

Men's Tennis team downs Salem state in 6-3 win

by Matt Gormley

One year ago, the ULowell men's tennis team was defeated by Salem State by a score of nine to zero (six singles points, three doubles points). Last Friday, the team took the "court" and struck back with fire. Senior captain Ken Gould won at first singles in three sets. Sridhar Kalluri, at third singles, also won in three sets. At fourth singles, Dan Desmarais made short work of his opponent, winning in straight sets. Sean Todd, playing fifth singles, defeated his opponent in three sets. The second and third doubles points also won their matches. At second doubles, Kalluri played with Desmarais. Third doubles was composed of Brian Hailey and Sean Todd.

Coach Chew was very happy and pleased after his team's first match. Captain Ken Gould was also enthusiastic, not knowing what to expect from Salem, and is encouraged by the team's decisive 6 to 3 victory.

Saturday, the team will host Franklin Pierce College, last year's Conference Champions. The first singles point for the Ravens is filled by the 34th ranked player in the country for Division II colleges. The team is looking to steal some singles points from F.P.C. and prevail in the doubles points to come away with a win. This tough match will begin at one o'clock, Saturday afternoon, on the courts behind Costello Gymnasium, so grab a lawn chair and come check some great tennis.

Men and Womens crew hold first races of season

by Sandra Lundeen

The ULowell crew team held its first race of the season on March 29 at 2:00 on the Merrimack River. ULowell raced against Connecticut College and Simmons College in 2000 meter sprints.

Connecticut College came in first place in the men's heavy-weight and lightweight races. Connecticut also took first place in the men's four person vote and the men's novice boat. ULowell placed third in the men's novice race. Lowell's

Varsity women's team took first place. In the women's eight boat race Connecticut College came in first. ULowell finished third. Lowell also took third in the women's novice four boat race with Simmons College taking first.

The University of Lowell's crew team will participate in their second race this Saturday April 6th. The team will be competing against the University of Rhode Island and Worcester Polytech Institute. The race will be held at the University of Rhode Island.

Intermural Rugby Club

Theresa Barbieri

The University of Lowell Rugby club is off to an exciting spring season. Team co-captains Jim Coleman and Neil Mohane lead an experienced team into the 1991 Spring session. Last season the Chiefs finished 3-3, and plan to improve their record over the next year. Veterans such as R.J. Schille, Jeff Cane, Tom Russo, Phil Clarke, and Ed Pean will offer the skills necessary to match up against a tough schedule. Lowell faces Worcester Polytech, Worcester State, and Clark Uni-

versity over the next few weeks. The Chiefs will also travel down to Bridgewater for a tournament which includes 9 other schools.

"We've been building on this team for four years," says Coleman. "we've finally got the right guys." "I'm confident that we'll do the best we've ever done," adds Edward Pean.

The Rugby club always welcomes new members. They practice at the North Common at Lowell every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4-6 pm.

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